Cloudy and cooler tonight.

EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1800

Shell Came From Jap

Or Chinese Battery

Spot Will Know What

To Do in Emergency

the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Harry E. Yarnell, fleet commander,

The shell plunged from a high

The sailor killed was Freddie

None of the eighteen wounded

6:40 p. m. when Japanese and Chi-

nese guns were roaring on both

More Shells Fall

have come from Chinese guns con-

cealed on rooftops in the northern

Chapei area plunged into the river

The Augusta's crew of 800 im-

mediately was ordered to take shel-

ter below decks. The crews of other

American and foreign warships on

the Whangpoo took similar action.

day as two United States destroyers

and Dollar liners carried 1,000

American refugees down the river

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Cincinnati- (1) - While experts

made a post mortem examination

of the body of Mrs. Ollie Luella

Koehler, 79, attorneys for Mrs. An-

na Hahn, 31-year-old German-born

blonde, went to court today to ar-

gue a motion for a bill of particu-

lars on indictments charging her

The defense also sought court

appointment of an expert to an-

alyze substances taken from the

body of George Gsellman, 67, and

asked evidence which, Attorney

Joseph Hoodin said, police took

from the homes of Gsellman and

The comely blonde is charged

with poisoning Gsellman and Jacob

Wagner, 78, in what Prosecutor

Mrs. Hahn.

with slaving two elderly men.

In Mass Murder Case

Exhume Another Body

The Augusta stood by earlier to-

warships on the river.

close to the cruiser.

John Falgout of Raceland, Fla.

Shanghai.

Washington-Naval attaches said

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**EDITION** 

# **Give Up Hope for Ending Congress** Session Tonight

Co. Plea to Pass

Public Service Commission

Won't Permit Increase

In Exchange Rates

commission denied today the ap-

plication of the Wisconsin Tele-

phone company for authority to im-

pose a temporary surcharge of 4.4

to reimburse itself for payment of

The commission decided the com-

The tax which the company de-

which it is not possible to meet or

absorb as a whole, other than by

collecting a temporary surcharge,

was enacted by the legislature Feb.

Il to provide revenue enabling the

state to qualify for federal allot-

ments for blind and old age pen-

sions and care of dependent chil-

The emergency assessment on

property for the year totaled \$686,

516. On March 4 the company asked

permission to levy a surcharge on

local exchange rates which, offi-

The company contended it had

creases in costs, including taxes and

\$533,014, leaving \$153,502 to

drawn from toll operations.

cials estimated, would

Telephone company

emergency

an emergency relief tax.

business or interests.

clared "presents an

Wisconsin

Senate-House Commit-Over Wag- Deny Telephone ner Housing Bill

MAY END SATURDAY Democratic Leader Barkley First Saw Ad-

journment Today

Washington- (P)- Congressional leaders virtually abandoned hope of adjourning congress tonight when senate-house conference committees failed to reach an agreement on the important Wagner housing bill.

House Leader Rayburn told re-

porters a resolution for adjourn-

ment tonight definitely would not be brought before the house. He said he had told Senate Majority Leader Barkley it would be impossible to aujourn before to-

morrow and Barkley had agreed He spoke of a possibility of winding up the work of the hosue somewhere between 2 and 5 o'clock to- prevent injury to the company's

Senator Walsh (D-Mass.), ranking senate member of the housing bill conference, a few moments before had said the committee probably vould not reach an agreement be-

When the senate met today, Barkley had said there was chance" an adjournment tonight if conferees on the housing bill reached an agreement.

Both houses were ready for an unspectacular adjournment of the long, unproductive session begur

Last Minute Dispute Only a last minute dispute between house and senate over the form of housing legislation broke the abnormal calm of the closing

A momentary flurry was created last night by the refusal of southern Democratic representatives to take part in a party caucus called by supporters of the administraand that recent business improvetion wage and hour bill. The supporters wanted the cau-

to force the house rules comittee to let the bill be debated. could not be obtained.

All major bills on the pre-adjournment calendar have passed both houses, except for the third deficiency appropriation measure which the senate took up today. Its appropriations committee approved the inclusion of \$20,000,000 to start the farm tenancy program, funds which the house already had voted.

The senate passed yesterday the bill designed to close loopholes in the tax laws, an outgrowth of an inquiry into tax evasion and avoidance requested by President Roosewelt. The house probably will accept minor amendments.

veteran observers and legislators wondered why the leaders did not wind up the session tonight. There was a belief in some quarters that

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Milwaukee-49-The estate Albert O. Trostel, 70-year old industrialist who died Oct. 14, 1936. was valued at \$519,620 in an inventery filed yesterday in county court. At the time of his death Trestel was board chairman of the Albert ner said last night. O. Trostel and Sons company tan-O. Proster and Sons company tan-nery, president of the Waukesha appointment is made, said today he Roya company and a director of is "too mad right now" to answer Roxo company, and a director of the Schlitz Brewing company. Surviving are the widow, two

daughters, a sister, and a son. Albert Jr., president of the tannery.

#### Early Morning Blaze

**Routs Hotel Guests** Milwaukee-(F)-Fire on the seventeenth floor of the Schroeder ho- gan's upper peninsula air mail sertel drove 30 guests from their rooms shortly after I a. m. today,

and two chairs, valued at \$270. A lighted cigarette was believed to have been the cause of the fire.

#### A Thin Dime

"Hitting for a light piece on the street" is the hobo's way of expressing what he does when he asks, "Mister, can you spare a dime?" ---Panhandling to you. A surer, better, and entirely legitimethod of getting money when you need it is using a Post-Crescent Want Ad like the one below:

USED FURNACE - Badger make and gas heater. Tel.

Sold the first night the ad was inserted.

or more calls.

Company counsel may ask a re-Southerners, who contend the measure would hamper industrial first step in an appeal. The Dane Guntersville, Ala. growth in their states, would not county circuit court, which has answer roll call-and a quorum Turn to Page 13 Col. 3 that the wage and hour program. already passed by the senate, would LaCrosse Engineer Consequently, it became certain go over until next session. There was a possibility, however, one of its chief provisions-abolition of labor by children under 16-might be enacted this year. The senate unexpectedly approved that Council Takes Away Boerportion yesterday as a separate bill.

# And Mayor in Feud

ner's Right to Make Appointment

LaCrosse-(P)-Ten minutes after Mayor C. A. Boerner read an open letter to the city council charging City Engineer John Barth with inefficiency in office, the council last Support Portugal night passed an ordinance remov-

ing from the mayor the right to appoint an engineer. It was the latest and bitterest chapter in the feud between the mayor and the council, begun when Boerner did not reappoint Barth, or name another engineer as he should have done last May according to a charter ordinance.

After reading the letter, Boerner asked that it be placed on file, but the council decided a committee of the government in its severance Pick Lawyer to Help

The ordinance does not go into effect for 60 days. It will then be Leaves \$519,000 Estate effective unless a sufficient number of signers petition for a referendum on the ordinance.

> In the meantime. Boerner has the opportunity of nominating some candidate whom the council can approve. It will not be Barth, Boer-

Barth, still in office until the new Boerner's allegations of inef-

#### Upper Peninsula May

Get Air Mail Service Washington -(17)- Senator Prentiss M. Brown of Michigan said today legislation may be adopted this

session which would give Michi-A house bill on the senate calen-

dar would extend from 32,000 to 35,-000 miles the limit on air mail service for the country. A Brown said he believed the bill

may be shunted through the senate in the scramble for adjournment, ported from the Iberian nation. The Authoritative sources said Brown had a tentative promise of an air mail line extension for Milwaukee. Wis., to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., if the additional mileage is approved.

#### Wife Slashed by Her-

Wausau-(I)-Mrs. Martha Nel-

Memorial hospital and was reported improved today by hospital at District Attorney Clayton J



#### KEEP OFFICE IN FAMILY

Governor Bibb Graves of Alabama and his wife, above, are shown in pany's proposed rate increase was Washington where yesterday the Alabaman governor appointed his wife unreasonable and discriminatory, to succeed Hugo L. Black, newly appointed supreme court justice, in the were slow to comment on its posthat no emergency confronts the senate. Commenting on the appointment Governor Graves said his wife, sible significance. company, and that the authoriza- Dixie Graves, could fill any appointment. tion sought was not necessary to

#### Alabama Governor's Wife Goes to Senate

wife of Governor Bibb ary, 1939. Graves of Alabama, took her oath ly appointed to the supreme court. She was sworn on the senate floor as the fourth woman to hold a seat in that body.

named her senator only until a special election could be held to fill Black's unexpired term of office. Mrs. Craves was dressed in a du-

bonnet print, and wore a bunch of not earned a fair return on its ingardenias on her shoulder. vestment during the depression, but She was escorted to the vice preshad refrained from increasing its ident's desk to take the oath by exchange rates during that time, Senator Bankhead, senior senator ment has been offset largely by in-

While her certificate of appointment was read to the senate, Mrs. Graves sat quietly in the rear row with Bankhead, her husband, and hearing by the commission as the Representative Joe Starnes, of

Mrs. Caraway (D-Ark.), the only other woman senator, sat in Black's ocratic side of the chamber. "Always before," Mrs. Graves

"we have gone everywhere logether-done everything together. 'When he became governor, I felt his job was more important. I did everything possible to help him. and limited the club activities which had been my principal interest outside my home."

The 55-year old Alabama woman will serve until a Democratic primary next Feb. 1 selects the party's candidate for the remainder of

# In Praha Breach

Industrialists Praise Government's Move in Breaking Off Relations

Lisbon-47,-Portuguese industrifists rallied today to the support of diplomatic relations with Czech-

Manufacturers praised Portugal's decision not to accept tenders of official supplies from Czechoslovakian firms after the government's reluctance to permit the filling of a

large Portuguese order of machine An official communique here yesterday attributed the diplomatic breach to an international quarrel over the machine gun order and declared Czechoslovakia was in- ary to seeking collection.

fluenced in her stand by "third" was the Soviet union.

guese Commercial association ex- buque, Iowa, pressed approval of the governmept's stand in the face of the "impertinence" of Czechoslovakia in i

guese government." lended that the middle. European reau of internal revenue. republic exported to Portugal goods of much greater value than it imzechoslovakian goods were chiefly iron products, glassware and

In fact, they said, Czechoslovakia had been Japan's greatest competior in the Portuguese market. The breach which set European

yesterday, spent a restful night at post, not yet recalled by Praha,

#### PUBLISHER DIES

Superior-(7)-Leslie G. Ross, \$6. co-publisher of the Wisconsin jour- found in the checkup, many tav-Crooks said vesterday he believed nal, weekly newspaper, died at his erns were found to have pin ball ment have been instructed to re-

Washington - (4) - Mrs. Dixte Black's term, which ends in Janu-

The nominee will take over the of office today as the successor in seat at once by appointment, the senate of Senator Black, recent- Graves said, without waiting for a the Cruiser Augusta flagship of the special election on April 6, because United States Asiatic fleet. democratic candidates in Alabama usually have little opposition.

The governor announced he chose has been lying in the Whangpoo Her husband had explained he his wife not only because she is river a little downstream from the "best-fitted" but because he did not heart of the international settlewant to give any candidate for the ment, covering the evacuation of nomination an advantage. A hot American refugees from stricken fight for the senatorship is expect-

Mrs. Graves will be paid at the rate of \$10,000 a year, almost twice artillery and anti-aircraft batteries as much as her husband's \$6,000 salary. In addition, she will receive the franking privilege, travel allowances, and funds for office help.

#### Relief Plane Off To Seek Fliers

Fly Over Arctic Wastes Seeking Missing Soviet Airmen

Port Arthur, Ont. - (Canadian Press)-Sir Hubert Wilkins and his party of five air searchers for the Russian fliers missing on an overthe-pole flight from Moscow to New York, took off from here today on their race to the Arctic. The big silver flying boat.

which the Wilkins expedition left New York yesterday, rose from the harbor here on a 1,200-mile leg to Fort Smith, northwest territory. Their huge silver flying boat.

purchased by the Russian government for the expedition, will fly north to help the other aviators search for Sigismund Levaneffsky and his five companions, last heard from a week ago today, several hours before their four-motored plane was expected in Fairbanks to refuel for a dash to the United

### **Collect From Taverns**

Madison, -(4)- Attorney General Orland S. Loomis named Joseph B. Molinaro, of Kenosha, today to assist Attorney Carl Ludwig of Milwaukee in the state's attempt to collect approximately \$3,000,000 from bonding companies in tavern bond forefeitures.

Ludwig recently was appointed to Dudley M. Outcalt termed one of study these tavern cases prelimin- the "biggest mass murders in this Molinaro has been practicing in

Kenosha since his graduation from 3 Dividends Declared "third party" presumably the Marquette university law school in 1932. He received his bachelor's A special meeting of the Portu- degree from Columbia college, Du-

#### AFFIRM DEFICIENCY

Washington - The board of failing to fulfill the arms contract. tax appeals affirmed a \$4,203 defi-The association characterized the ciebcy in the 1929, 1930 and 1931

By Kimberly Clark Chicago (4)-Directors of Kimberly-Clark corporation, Necnah, Wis., yesterday declared three dividends. One was a 25 cent dividend on the common stock, apparently a regular quarterly disbursement, an-Praha government as "daring not to income taxes of J. E. Morgan, H. share, also on the common stock, other was an extra of 50 cents a trust the word given by the Portu- H. Kimberly and J. C. Thompson, and the third was \$1.50 a share on trustees of the Morgan trust, all of the preferred stock. All three are Commercial sources here con- Oshkosh, Wis., assessed by the bu- payable Oct. 1 to stock of record

#### Dohr Orders All Pin Ball, Slot Machines From County apolis building firm, was Gloria's All slot and pin ball machines preme court has made them illegal.

an-Portuguese friction still was a by Saturday morning by District censed in some municipalities. one-sided affair. The Czechoslovak. Attorney Raymond P. Dohr today. son, 43 slashed by her husband in minister to Lisbon still held his The edict followed a checkup made removed by Saturday morning, and

Although no slot machines were Attorney Dohr declared.

capitals to wondering about the un- and other gambling devices were No such machines will be allowed. Husband Is Recovering derlying causes of Crechoslovaki- ordered out of Outagamie county he said, although they may be li-

yesterday in the county by the dis- we are going to have the county rope between two automobiles as trict attorney and Sheriff John checked regularly so that they will she crossed a street caused the supplies to the Spanish loyalist quired of all federal officers. It not be returned to use," District death of Mrs. Mary Fischer, 80, to- cause. "Members of the sheriff's depart-

her husband Richard, 45, owner of home yesterday of heart failure, machines. District Attorney Dohr port any violations of the order and a hotel in Scho ield, ended his own Ross founded the Ross Electric said. He explained that pin ball immediate investigation will be charged with drunken driving. The it that in the future serious censid- from Charles Elmore Cropley. hie by cutting his threat and in- company, and was one of the origi- machines were declared legal in made of every place reported to police said the tow rope was 23 eration is given before any per-clerk of the high court. This probis the company, and was one of the origination or origin

### Worst Quake in 40 Years Greets Shanghai Refugees As They Land in Manila Attempt to Regain North

Manila, P. I. -(1)- Two sharp band and the blazing lights of earthquakes threw Manila into Manila. hey expected Admiral Harry E darkness tonight in a terrifying Yarnell, commander of the Asiatic welcome to American refugees arfleet, to protest sharply the ex- riving from war-torn Shanghai.

plosion of an anti-aircraft shell on Manila residents fled from their blinked out. Terror reigned. It was understod the protest probably would be made to both China tangled mess. Many fires started As word of the shelling spread around capitol hill, legislators manifest considerable interest but years, added to the panie.

Several large buildings and a number of churches were damaged. Chairman McReynolds (D-Tenn.) Other major structures swayed noof the house foreign affairs committee said the incident was "undeaths were reported during the in an automobile. fortunate" but that he believed the confusion following the first shock president was right in not yet havabout 8 p. m. The second tremor ing invoked the neutrality act in added new terror 20 minutes later. The shocks were felt at least 200 power line had blown out. Some other house members called

and shaking of the earth were the aged. The quake shook Baguio, Shanghai-(1)-One United States sailor was killed and eighteen 376 refugees arriving aboard the President Jefferson to a supposed 175 miles away. wounded tonight when an antihaven after their horrible experaircraft shell of undetermined origin struck the after well deck of lence in Shanghai.

One girl among a score of screaming refugee women and children The Augusta, flagship of Admiral undergoing rigid inspection in the customs house, cried:

The refugees had scarcely landed when the quake struck. Delayed more than an hour and a half at the breakwater, many of the women refugees were tearful with joy angle. Both Japanese and Chinese as the liner pulled up to its pier. They had left a city of death had been firing furiously through behind and were greeted by the est running across Ayala bridge. It

the late afternoon and into the lively tunes of a United States army fed the southern half of Manila. No Peace Until Japs Have Chastised China

Jap Premier Declares banks of the Whangpoo and from Tokyo - (1) - Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye today barred Shortly before the Augusta was struck three big shells, believed to foreign Intervention in the undeclared Sina-Japanese war and asserted any settlement must be

made by China and Japan alone. Such a settlement, he indicated, could not be made until Japan had chastised the Chinese army. He said accident involving three cars shortthe government had been compell- ly after 10 o'clock last night on ed to abandon its previous attitude Highway 47 about a half mile north of passive defense and assume the of Black Creek. Three other per- Hungjao area west of Shanghai. offensive with the ultimate aim of sons were injured in two other traf- They included regular army troops

China and Japan. The premier, in his second inter- | Cars driven by Cecil Fahrenkrug, old battle, however, was raging in differences between themselves.

had already been presented to the ed to county police. British by the foreign office. the British proposal.

### Charge Former Butler

Hendersonville, N. C.-(3)-A special guard remained today at the hospital bedside of 28-year-old T. D. Hazelwood, former Butler university athlete, charged with ravishing and slaying his young stepdaughter, Gloria Hauser,

The body of the 12-year-old girl. Coroner Bruce Cox said, was found about 50 feet from the bottom of a 120-foot ravine near here. Tuesday. Hazelwood, found near the scene in an apparently dazed condition, has been under treatment for mental shock. The coroner said Hubert Barnett,

an oil company salesman, and Everett Williams, a truck driver, found Hazelwood crawling from the edge of the ravine on his hands and knees, crying to them: God's sake, save my child;"

The Hazelwoods had stopped off here to spend a few weeks while en route from Miami Beach, Fla. Hazelwood is the third husband of

#### Fall Over Tow Rope Fatal to Aged Woman

skull and internal hurts.

LAUNCH OFFENSIVE

A score of more were still in the customs house when the quake creaked and the welcoming lights

homes and hotels into the darkened. The refugees had landed amid streets, where light wires lay in a considerable confusion, some of them carrying babes in arms and others nondescript baggage they had by the shocks, the worst in 40 hurriedly thrown together before fleeing from Shanghai.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and her son, Quentin, had hurried ashore under the escort of Presticeably. Many injuries but no bodyguard and were whisked away ident Manuel Quezon's personal The composure of all was largely

restored when the electric lights were turned on again. The main In the suburbs many large Most terrified by the rumbling churches and buildings were dam-

summer capitol of the Philippines,

Escolta, Manila's main street, was damaged greatly and plate glass windows of many leading stores were shattered.

The foundation of the Great Eastern hotel sank four inches below the pavement level. Guests fled in panic into the street, some in night clothes.

Hospitals treated many injured, ncluding some hurt as crowds fled from movie houses,

Several water mains were broken, including one of the city's larg-

### Six Persons Hurt In Highway Crash

Three Others Injured in Accidents Last Night And This Morning

Six persons were injured in an land troops there. effecting amicable relations between fic accidents near Appleton last night and early today.

view since assuming office, answer- Nichols, and Andrew Stedger, Nic- the Hongkew and Yangtzepoo seced the question of third power in- hols, crashed head-on when the tors of northeastern Shanghai, tervention in the conflict with the Fahrenkurg machine went out of statement it was most essential that control after the car and an auto- tors as well as the industrial suburb China and Japan arbitrate their; mobile driven by Malen Krull, of Pootung across the Whangpoo. Black Creek, collided. The car driv-He declined to comment further en by Fahrenkrug and owned by tween shore batteries and Japanese on the British proposal to establish Arthur Vercauteran. W. DePere, warships in the Whangpoo, the a neutral zone in Shanghai except was traveling south and the other; Japanese navy undertook yesterday to say his government's attitude two machines north, it was report- to close the Pootung side of the riv-

Miss Evelyn Theunis. Wrights, gation on the Hongkew side to re-This attitude was that the Chi-town, one of the passengers in the strictions. nese must first withdraw their Vercauteran car, was the most seri- United States Consul General troops before Japan could consider ously injured. Broken glass cut a Clarence E. Gauss replied the Unilong gash in her throat and missed | ted States could not permit such a her jugular vein by a narrow mar, move and today 1,100 Americans gin. She also was badly bruised made the precarious voyage to safe-Athlete Killed Child skin was required to cover the about the jaw, and grafting of new ty on the fire-swept river.

Fractures Lez

another passenger in the machine, shell after shell screaming over the suffered a double fracture of the heads of the fleeing Americans, leg at the ankle and heel. She also Rapid-fire bursts from the Japanwas bruised. Fahrenkurg, driver of ese anti-aircraft batteries sprayed the car, escaped with a cut lip and in huge vertical cones and then knee and other minor bruises. Ver- rained down to churn the gloomy cauteran, owner of the machine, river. was cut and bruised about the face. On both banks of the Whangpoo and had a sprained ankle. Mrs. Andrew Stedger, who was Japanese armies were deadlocked riding with her husband, was cut in one of the greatest battles in the about the face, and a daughter, history of the far east, Military ob-

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#### Racine Affirms Permit To Hold Spanish Picnic

commission, acting with Mayer Roy Spencer, affirmed last night a per-Democracy the right to hold a picnic Sunday in a city park.

Racine, -- 1'-- The Racine park

The commission's action came af- senate. ter several Racine religious and Without ceremony, Pace adminiscivic societies demanded that the tered the simple constitutional oath permit be revoked, charging the in the capitol last night after Black Milwaukee-47-Injuries suffered committee sponsoring the picnic tendered formal resignation from when she stumbled over a tow was communistic and that funds the senate. raised would be used to send war. It was the same declaration re-

Mrs. Fischer suffered a fractured we affirm the granting of this permit," George Sonnen, park board ercise the authority of his office

China's Armies Move Forward on 3 Fronts To Eject Japs

China From Japanese Conquerors

Pciping-Chinese armies were reported to have launched a general offensive on three fronts today to wrest north China from its Japanese

BULLETIN

Shanghai-(4)-United States naval authorities warned the Japanese fleet today they would allow no interference with navigation on the Whangpoo river as warships carried 1,100 American women and children to safety through a curtain of flying shrapnel. It was the second time in as many

days American officials had told the Japanese navy it must keep hands off the right of the United States to unrestricted use of the Whangpoo—the only avenue of escape for Americans and other foreigners fleeing the battle between China and Japan for Shanghai.

The Japanese navy, despite its rebuff yesterday, today asked United States naval officials to give Japan advance notice whenever they wished to navigate the Whangpoo aller dark. Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, com-

mander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet,

was understood to have replied concisely that United States vessels would navigate the river whenever and however he desired without reference to anyone. The admiral declared his ships would always execute normal nav-

igation procedure and at night would take precautions to insure that required running lights were functioning. Japs Repulsed

While their advance battalions held the Japanese along the banks of the Whangpoo in northeastern Shanghai, Chinese : shore batteries repulsed a Japanese effort to land reinforcements at Liuho. 12 miles to the northwest, for an attack from

Involving 3 Cars The Japanese forces attempted to land from transports under cover of a warship bombardment but were compelled to return to their ships by the withering fire from the Chinese positions. Changsu, near Liuho, was also subjected to a heavy Japanese naval bombard-

ment but no attempt was made to Chinese were rushing reinforcements to the area in large numbers. At least three divisions were

Kwangsi and Fukien.

from the provinces of Shansi

Planes were sweeping both sec-Because of the heavy fighting beer to navigation and subject navi-

Steel Sprays Refugees

Chinese and Japanese warplanes ducled above the river and the big Miss Cyrilla Beatin, Wrightstown, guns of the Japanese fleet threw

crack divisions of the Chinese and Nora, was bruised. Stedger and his servers estimated that upwards of son, Owen, escaped injury. Krull, 150,000 troops were engaged, with

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#### Black Takes Oath of Office as Justice

Washington-T-Hugo L. Black's mit granting the North American office disclosed teday he had takcommittee for the aid of Spanish en an oath of office as associate supreme court justice before Charles F. Pace, financial clerk of the

entities Black to the \$20,000 annual "It is with great reluctance that pay of a justice. But the new justice will not ex-

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So little was left to be done that

Milwaukee Industrialist

# The blaze destroyed a bed, rug,

#### Accuses Sheriff Of Using Pressure To Get Confession

Best's Attorney Harold Wants Him Taken From Sheriff's "Influence"

Medison-(P)- Attorney Carl N. Hill demanded in a letter to Judge Jeremiah O'Neil of Crawford county today that his client, Harold Best, 15, held on a delinquency charge based on the slaying of his sister, Mildred, 11, be removed immediately from the jail at Prairie du Chien to "some home or institution where he will be free from malign influences."

The defense attorney stated he could no longer tolerate without protest the further custody of the boy by Sheriff Oliver White, who arrested the youth following the shooting of his sister June 4 in the home of their uncle, Orla Shaw, at Soldiers Grove.

"As attorney I am convinced of his innocence," Hill said. "You appreciate, I know, the fact that he is a minor possessing little or no comprehension of his legal rights as an accused person: that because of his immaturity and inexperience he is not able to discern malign or dishonest motives, if they exist, on the part of others who come in contact

been in the custody of Sheriff Oliver White of Crawford county. In statements which Harold has made to us, and as to which we have stenographic transcripts open to your inspection, Harold has informed us from time to time of various statements White has made to him on several occasions just prior to the alleged confessions of Harold.

"These statements and other in formation which we have gathered indicate very clearly to us that the means employed by Sheriff White to secure these alleged confessions from Harold are reprehensible in the extreme.

Three Confessions In the seven weeks since the slay-

ing. Sheriff White announced his prisoner confessed three times and twice retracted the confessions. The latest confession. he announced. was obtained last Monday, the youth allegedly declaring he shot his sister because she repulsed im-

sheriff, to obtain these statements, "among other things, has told Harold that the authorities had foot prints of him secured in the bedroom of Mildred at the Shaw home; that they had fingerprints of him taken from the rifle in the Shaw home: that his attorneys could do nothing for him: that a lie detector machine used on him at Madison was no good; that if Harold would plead guilty he would be placed on

On Monday," Hill added, "Sher iff White induced Harold to call me at Madison on the phone and tell me that my services as his attorney were no longer needed, and that he had decided to plead guilty. I informed Harold in this telephone conversation that I would see him

The defense attorney also referred to difficulties he and his legal ardous and dampening clothes and assistants have encountered at the household articles. Crawford county jail in their attempt to "protect this boy in his of the Post-Crescent building showconstitutional right to be repre- ed 80 degrees at noon today. sented by counsel." He objected to Maximur, and minimum temperaa purported statement by Sheriff White that he was in this case "only | for the attorney fees involved," declaring "we are acting without compensation in this matter.'

Says Son Is Innocent Prairie du Chien-(P)-"I am sure of my son's innocence. Harold did not kill Mildred."

Mrs. Bernice Best made the statements yesterday after visiting the jail cell of her son, 15-year-old Harold Best whom Sheriff Oliver White said confessed the slaying of his sister, Mildred, 11. "I am sure of his innocence,

Harold's mother said. "My son has been held in jail for almost three months. He is alone; he has no one near him to help him; and it is only natural that he would develop a desire to get out of long confinement even by admitting a crime which he knew he did not do."

They have told him that he was the only person who could be guilty; that he was alone with his sister in the house; and they have reconstructed the crime and told him that it must be thus and so," Mrs. Best declared.

Mildred Best was found shot to death June 4 in the Soldiers Grove farmhouse of her uncle. Orla Shaw. where she and her brother had gone to live following the divorce of their parents two years ago. Sheriff White, of Crawford county, said Harold signed a written confession last Monday after an empty rifle shell was found near a spot White said Harold designated in his story of how the crime was committed.

#### We've Just Begun to

Fight. Progressives Say Washington, -(?- Five self-styl-"reactionary gentlemen, their cor- iron River while away. porations and allies who threaten American democracy."

"Anti-progressive forces have en-pleton station has been repaired, state organization embraces 486 abled the millionaire and billion-Many of the ties were replaced, credit unions. aire families of America to avoid bearing their just share of the tax Fewer Pleasure Boats burden," the Progressives charged in a statement signed by Representatives Gerald J. Boileau, Wausau, Wis., Progressive: John T. Bernard, Eveleth, Minn.: Henry G. Teigan, Minneapolis, Minn, both as in the last two, lock attendants Farmer-Laborites; John M. Coffee, said yesterday. The year in which

nell, Butte, Mont., Democrats. ily disproportionate tax burden. Harger this year than ever.



JAP SOLDIERS FOLLOW HEAVY ARTILLERY BARRAGE

Both Chinese and Japanese armies suffered heavy casualties in a pitched battle of their "unofficial" war near Peiping. Japanese troops are shown here following an artillery barrage through Chinese defense po-

surgent Navarre brigade, the com-

munique said, captured Santa Olal-

In less than a week of the insur-

gent offensive, Franco's comman-

useless in the low visibility.

Meanwhile, normal by

the advancing insurgents.

Order Further Inquiry

Lansing -(4)- Attorney General

Raymond W. Starr anonunced to-

day a one-man grand jury inves-

tigation into the murder of Rich-

ard Streicher, 7, victim of a mania-

Circuit Judge George W. Sample.

The child's body, stabbed 14 times

in the head and chest, was found

March 8, 1935, beneath a foot bridge

have been questioned by police

without the discovery of a tangible

Starr said no date had been set

The grand jury was called at the

request of two Ypsilanti residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Baker, Starr

said he had not been informed

as to what was their connection

with the case. They set forth in

their petition that 25 months had

clapsed since the gruesome crime

without apparent headway toward

Credit League to

Officers of the Outagamie chap-

" of the Wisconsin State Credit

Union league will meet at the In-

A majority of the 38 governors

representing the 19 members of

the Outagamie County Credit un-

ion chapter met at the court house:

Monday night and adopted a con-

stitution and by-laws. Officers of

the county union elected were Ar-

thur M. Kahler, of the Appleton

postal credit union, president; Earl

Kramer, of the Aid Association for

Lutherans credit union, vice presi-

The Outagamie chapter is a re-

with the state and national organ-

izations, both of which have their

The credit union movement be-

gan in 1923, and is for the purpose

of making loans to members. Last

year a business of \$67,090,000 was

done, and even in depression years

losses were reported to be less

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surance building next Tuesday

night to outline a program and ar-

range for regular meetings.

Plan Activities

Officers of New

for the investigation.

its solution.

out Santander's dwindling forces.

to a tense halt. Shops and factories drug store advertising and recent

la, taking 150 prisoners.

the northern coast.

#### ith him. "Since June 5, 1937, Harold has Santander Appears Doomed for Fall as Insurgents Push Forward Work in Pharmacy by the size of the American crop nor the demand of New England

Hendaye, France, (Spanish Border)-(A)-Santander and the Spanish northwest today appeared rushed from the Asturias. The indoomed to a quick fall before Generalissimo Francisco Franco's columns, slowly but relentlessly advancing through rain and mud.

"It's only a question of days," said several French and Belgian citizens gent chieftain himself visited his who arrived at Bayonne from San- relentlessly advancing front, tander, last important city-stronghold of the government in north west Spain.

These refugees said famine faced the city because it was impossible to get food through the insurgent blockade of the port.

Today, Franco's troops pounded through a natural barrage of fog and rain for possession of the waterworks of the city at Arriela park. The Generalissimo's communique said his forces met strong resiststrands of the government's defenance in all sectors on the Santander front, with government troops

#### **Cloudy Weather** Will Continue

Is Predicted for Saturday

Continued cloudy and cooler weather tonight is predicted by the weatherman with generally fair weather and moderate temperatures Saturday. A heavy fog blanketed Appleton and vicinity early this morning making driving haz-

The thermometer located on top tures yesterday were 84 and 66 degrees, according to records for the 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The low mark was registered at midnight.

The Associated Press reports highest and lowest temperatures in the nation yesterday at Phoenix with 102 degrees and Yellowstone with 42 degrees.

#### Store 33,000 Barrels of

Oil in Green Bay Tank

Approximately 33,000 barrels of fuel oil have been stored in the new addition to the Standard Oil company's "tank farm," west of N. Broadway, in Green Bay, and another cargo is expected before cold weather sets in. Appleton Standard Oil distributors receive supplies of fuel oil from this station. The tank, recently moved to Green Bay from one of the company's refineries, was set up some weeks ago in the field directly east of the Chicago and Northwestern shops. It was tested with water about a week age, and, after being drained, the oil was unloaded from a tanker.

While the oil has been handled through the Green Bay bulk plant for some time, shipments heretofore have been made by rail from Whiting, Ind. The demand has now reached proportions which, it is believed, will make marine shipment and tank farm storage practi-

#### Milwaukee Road Employe Back in Appleton Office

Eugene Liese, 518 S. Walnut dent: Margaret Hintzman, of the ed house Progressives said last ployee who recently was trans- tary; and Peter DeLain, Tuttle for objectives which failed in this turned to the Appleton office. Mr. ferred to Plymouth, has been re- Press, treasurer. congress because of they charged, Liese also worked in Menasha and

The trestie across the Fox river a short distance south of the Ap- headquarters in Madison. The

Passing Through Locks

The number of pleasure boats passing through the Appleton locks Tacoma, Wash, and Jerry J. O'Con- most launches were on the river was 1935, and since that year the The result is that workers, farm- number has slightly declined. The ers. professionals and other mid- decrease seemed to be due to old die class citizens in the lower in- boats being taken out of service, come brackets must carry a heav- as the number of new launches is

### School May Offer reinforced by thousands of men

Plan Survey on Proposed Supplementary Studies For Druggists Here

Edward J. Boberg of the Wiscon-The baldish, middle-aged insursin State Board of Pharmacy will be in Appleton early in September to make a survey preparatory to cannot control world cotton, wheat, pleased by the now almost unop- the giving of a newly organized or gold posed push toward the Spanish govcourse of pharmaceutical instruc- Georgia, Kansas or Nevada can ernment's last city stronghold on tion by the Appleton vocational

Local druggists were approached ders reported. Santander's outlying on the project last spring, Mr. Herb laws than state boundaries. Now defenses in the tumbling terrain to Heilig. director of the Appleton with our excellent 1937 crop, about the city's southwest had been vir- school said, and the response was favorable. The drive yesterday was confined

to infantry attacks against the last voted keeping pharmacists cotton. abreast of their profession, to insive. Thick fog and a driving rain creasing their efficiency and widenthroughout the southern sector ing their outlook, thus raising the grounded the insurgent aerial ar- standards of the profession to a mada and Franco's field guns were higher plane. The fact that the The insurgent operations were any kind, but a supplementary educentered on two vital highways, the cation service for those already en-Burgos and Palencia roads run- gaged in pharmacy, is emphasized. ning north toward Santander, but Among the subjects pharmacists the advance guard deployed on have suggested are interprofessional Generally Fair Weather cither side of the highways to wipe relations, vitamines, laws and regulations, sulphanilamide, knowdge of fivity within Santander had come er remedies, public health studies.

> were closed and workers were trends in pharmacy. rushed to the fringes of the city to This service is made possible build last line fortifications against through a fund allotment to try the plan for one year, and the cost to the pharmacist will be practically

#### In Michigan Killing Map Program for all eyes are focussed on "King Cot-**Engineers' Meet**

Schindler to Preside at cal knifer, had been ordered at Ypsilanti by Washtenaw County Sectional Meeting. of League Convention

in Ypsilanti. Scores of persons public works section meeting during the thirty-ninth annual convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities at Fond du Lac Sept. 16 and 17 were announced today by L. M. Schindler, Appleton city engincer and president of the section. Civil service for municipal em-

ployes will be discussed by Francis Lamb, Madison city attorney, while a report of the committee on standardization of specifications for muincipal construction will be given by M. F. Linnan, Wauwatosa city engineer.

Robert M. Smith. Kenosha, city engineer, will address the group on The City Engineer, His Responsibilities and Contacts with the Public." Other city engineers to discuss the topic are Frank Schroeder, Watertown; Francis Steeno, Green Bay; J. A. Stemper, Oconomowoc: and Carl Cajunus, Wisconsin Rapids. A general discussion of current problems is planned.

#### Finish Curb Project

On Morrison Street

Installation of curb and gutter on N. Morrison street has been completed from Hancock street to Wisconsin avenue. Paving of Ravinia place was finished last week and the two streets will be open for traffic about Sept. 1 when the curing process is complete, L. M. Schindler, city engineer, said to-

Keepke Bros. construction crews shifted from Morrison street to Packard street today where curb and gutter will be installed from Richmond street to Badger avenue. WPA crews are removing old curb cently organized body affiliated and gutter and replacing it at the extreme west end of College avenue in preparation for the resurfacing project expected to start SOOD.

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#### Of Crop Control Injure Planters Economic Laws Know No Boundaries, Babson

National Schemes

Contends

BY ROGER BABSON

Babson Park, Mass. - Down in deep Dixie the field hands are now picking the fourth largest cotton crop in history. After two poor harvests in 1934 and 1935 and with only a mediocre crop in 1936, this olg 1937 growth should be welcomed. Because of the big world yield, however, the price of cotton has been falling so rapidly, that demands are pouring into Washington and forcing action to halt the decline. The highest prospective farm income since 1929 has not yet taken the farm problem out of the

Frankly I feel that planters would have no cause for complaint about their prices this year if mother nature had not been tampered with during recent seasons. While the preplexed Dixie mules gingerly plowed down every third row of cotton, Egypt, Brazil, India, Russia and China were urging their farmers to raise cotton. While our cotton crops were 30 per cent below par and our cotton exports were at the lowest ebb in years, a cotton-raising boom was on overseas. We disregarded the fact that the price of Texas cotton is not dictated

Cotton is an international commodity. Its price depends on the size of Brazilian, Egyptian and American crops and the demand of the Manchester, Osaka, Milan, and Fall River mills. Our AAA program, like every nationalistic policy, was basically unsound because it forgot that economically all countries are one. The United States prices any more than control the United States price of these commodities. National boundaries mean no more to economic 40 per cent of which must be sold abroad, we find the way to our old markets blocked by foreign

Lower Price is Result

vorld price for the new crop. This outcome, however, was not unexpected. Other countries had school is not a preparatory one of tried similar schemes and failed. Britain and rubber, Cuba and sugar, Brazil and coffee were all good examples of the futility of crop control. Nature would have wiped out the cotton surplus in her own way. Actually it took the drought to south's agricultural problem is basically deeper than too much cot-It is lack of proper diversification of crops. Cotton has been over-emphasized at the expense of other products. The south realizes this and her agricultural bureaus are now encouraging diversification. But at the moment

Cotton consumption seems to follow a two-year cycle. The 1936-37 season was a record year for cotton use. So unless business is tremendously good it looks like the next twelve months will be the "off" season. If that's the case, cotton will be in a weaker position statistically and without interference Speakers for the engineering and the price might go still lower. Actually the best thing for the south is to let the price seek its own level. However something apparently had to be done politically to help "the planter." An out right subsidy rather than a "pegged" price is preferable. The American price should be allowed to work along with the world price. Lower quotations will help consumption and they are the only means by which we can gain back our lost

export markets.

3 Million Bale Gain The government reckons this year's American crop at 15,590,000 bales,-an increase of 3,200,000 bales over the 1936 figure. It also predicts a jump of 1,000,000 bales to a record total of 19,500,000 in foreign growths. This means a world crop of 35,000,000 bales! America's output will represent 44 per cent of the world crop against 63 per cent in 1931 while Brazil, for instance, will produce 5 per cent as compared with 2 per cent six years. Despite the "2-year cycle"

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### "Dog Days" Here but Don't Mean Much, Alderman Says

"Dog days," when youngsters are supposed to avoid the water for swimming purposes, are here, but their presence is not important, according to Alderman Lawrence Mc-Gillan, chairman of the common council recreation committee.

During the period, according to the old superstition, dogs are supposed to go mad at random and the water is supposed to be unsafe for swimming.

It is a scientific fact that more people are bitten by dogs in August than other months, but there is no evidence to support the the-

#### Board Told Men Paid to 'Get' Union Organizers

New Cumberland, W. Va.-(P)-A reverberated today to charges that the water's purity. bill workers had been sent to "get" union organizers.

Two employes, John Stuckey and rancis Moore, told of trips from he mill town of Weirton to New Cumberland and Steubenville, O., for "special work" and asserted they had been offered "whisky and \$20" to get an organizer of the steel workers organizing commit-

They testified John Larkin, chairman of the employes representation plan, sent them and that he once told them they "could have hit" an organizer and left him in the

After they "got" the organizer, Moore said, he stayed away from work for several days but his next pay check was larger than usual.

better consumption will do its share in cleaning up the 1937-38 crop. The improvement in world demand last year was 3,600,000 bales. In all 31,000,000 bales were consumed. With business heading toward prosperity another substantial gain in cotton use is possible.

Even if the current drop in price of cotton continues it will not hurt us in the long run. It will help to prevent excessive plantings next year which high prices for this season's cotton would inevitably have brought on. Good crops at medium prices produce greater prosperity for EVERYONE than short crops at high prices or big crops at low prices. There are thousands of towns through the south whose livelihood depends not on the price of the crop alone, but on the volume and the price. Warehouses, ginners, exporters, commission merchants, field hands, and

the like are set up to handle bump-

er crops, not short crops. They are

all rejoicing over the first good

harvest in five years. Must be World-Wide crop control is easy to understand. Planters and farmers say to me "corporations have been controlling output for years. When inventories get too heavy, you simply shut down your factories. You do not make your products at a loss." That, of course, is true. Manufacturers then close up shop and lay off their people. The industrialists, however, do not ask federal subsidies for their closed factories nor do they ask for pegged prices. "No" my farm friends reply, "but manufactures peg prices by boosting tariffs to keep out cheaper foreign goods. This encourages other countries to plant their own cotton and wheat

thus cutting down the demand for our products," This argument brings me back to my earlier statement that economically there are no boundaries. The only possible way crop control might be successful is if the cotton and wheat crops of all countries could be controlled by an international board. But, of course, with nationalism running wild such thoughts are now fantastic. In the long run, any national crop control scheme harms rather than helps the planter and the country. Meanwhile cotton income should be satisfactory this year without pricepegging. The 1936 crop brought in less income than this year's harvest will produce if the price averages

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animal husbandry assert that the various laboratories receive more heads of dogs for tests in August than in other months but no more cases of rables are found than in other months.

Some dog fanciers believe that the warm weather of August may have a tendency to make dogs more excitable and hence more liable to snap at pcople.

As to the possible effect of the period on the purity of the water, that, too, is wrong. The alderman admits that in warmer weather the water, particularly in Lake Winnebago and the Fox river, becomes more or less covered with a green algae or scum.

The material lessens the pleasure abor board hearing on complaints of swimming, especially for sensiagainst the Weirton steel company tive persons, but it has no effect on

4-H Club Members Win Prizes Totaling \$64

ory that there are more rabid dogs evening at William Tiedt home during that time, the alderman said. Carlton Wieckert, Ernest Wiecker Officials of the federal bureau of Robert Tecklin and Earl Feddin took a second prize for a calf dem on a demonstration and a third of

Kenneth Biebow won a first priz on a calf and a second prize i won first places on two calves an a first in showmanship. Marguer te Wieckert won first places of two calves. Doris Tiedt took third prize in a dress revue, first on : dress and second on a slip. The clui

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Bargaining between auto dealers and striking auto mechanics began tor of the Wisconsin Labor Relations board, presiding, "Progress is being made and there are prospects of settlement," Rauch said.

Following the decision of union representatives yesterday to bargain individually with the dealers negotiations were begun today with the Tri-city Motors, Inc., Necnal and Appleton, with other auto dealers witnessing the proceedings.

Fourteen car dealers attended a meeting at the city hall yesterday and nine of them agreed to bargain with the union as they believed the majority of men employed in their shops were members of the Machinists and Mechanics union, local No. 747. The other five said they did not believe the union had a majority in their shops and it was referred to the labor relations board to determine their status.

#### **DEATHS**

MRS. HENRY HEGNER Mrs. Henry Hegner, 78 1102 W.

Prospect avenue, died at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at her home after a lingering illness. She was born at Greenville, but came to Appleton as a child and lived here the remainder of her life. She was a member of St. Matthews Lutheran church.

Survivors are her husband; one brother, Robert Koehne, Seymour, and three sisters, Mrs. Louise Boelter, Appleton, Mrs. Mary Tesch and Mrs. Hattie Grahm, Seymour.

Funeral services will be held at 1:45 Saturday afternoon at the Brettschneider Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at St. Matthews Lutheran church with the Rev. Ph. A. C. Froehlke in charge. Burial will be in the Hegner mausoleum at Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from this afternoon until the time of the service.

#### ROBINSON FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mark Herbert Robinson, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clarence Hawley, E. Wilson street, were held at 12:30 Thursday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home with Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, and at 2:30 at the Methodist church at Gillett, with the Rev. Frank P. Hanaman in charge. Burial was in the Wonders Kaukauna. Rest cemetery at Gillett. Bearers Gilbertson and H. C. Hohn, all of

JOHNSON FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes

Johnson, route -2, Appleton, who died Thursday morning, will be held at 10:30 Monday morning at Rev. R. W. Pitts, pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist Church of Green Bay, in charge. Mrs. Johnson was born in Sherwood May 20 this Sunday to War Veterans will go the American in every respect," the district attorney said, indicating that other this Sunday to War Veterans will go the Indian.

The Green Bay is charge. May 20 the Indian.

The County is being cleaned up in every respect," the district attorney said, indicating that other this Sunday to War Veterans will go the Indian. son was born in Sherwood May 29. 1864, and has lived in Appleton the last 16 years. Burial will be in Appleton Highland Memorial Park. The body will be at the funeral home from Saturday morning until the time of the service.

ALBERT WALLERMAN Albert Wallerman, 78, died at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Clintonville, where he had lived for the last 20 years. He was for a number of years janitor in the Colum-Main hotel, Clintonville. He attendbody is at the Eberhardt Funeral home at Clintonville.

BILLSTEIN FUNERAL The body of Moses Billstein, who died in California last Sunday, arrived in Appleton at 1:20 yesterday afternoon and was buried in Zion cemetery. The Rabbi S. Hirshberk o fMilwaukee was in charge. Bearers were from the Masonic Lodge at Neenah, which also conducted rites at the grave.

#### Two Motorists Plead

Guilty of Speeding

Two motorists, Marvin DeWall. 930 W. Packard street, and Donald Bray, 314 E. South River street, pleaded guilty of speeding in munitaxi driver, was accused of traveling 35 miles per hour on S. Mason street early today and was fined Man Whose Charm Failed \$10 and costs with an alternative of 29 days in the county jail by Judge Thomas H. Ryan. Judge Ryan fined . Bray, who pleaded guilty of going ! 36 miles an hour on S. Oneida street yesterday afternoon, \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county detention camp. Both men were arrested by Appleton po-

#### Cowboys Stage Sit Down Strike—They Want Beer

Melrose, Mont. - T- It was not and dusty in the Streb ranch corral and the cowboys were thirsty. Somebody suggested a barrel of beer and said it was his opinion; that the neighboring rancher would "set up the house."

But it was a long drive to town and the rancher said he reckoned the gentlemen of sun and saddle Tahitian women. leather would have to get along with just plain water.

And so was born the first sit down strike of rangeland It lasted an hour while mediators mediated but in the end the cowboys gained only an hour's lost and went back to work thirsty as ever.

#### Births

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collman, Peshtigo. Mr. Collman is a former Appleton

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. George West, Kimberly, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

### Bargaining Begun | Expect New Attendance Record at State Fair Opening Tomorrow

Miuwaukee-(A)-Wisconsin agriculture and industry will go on parade again tomorrow when the eighty-seventh annual Wisconsin state fair gets under way for a nineday period.

It will be the first time a fair has run for more than a week, opening Saturday and extending at the city hall this morning with through Sunday, Aug. 29. Attend-H. Herman Rauch, regional direct ance records, which have been shattered for the last four years, are in prize money and awards. The expected to reach new highs this state dairy industry will be featuryear with two additional days, including two Sunday dates.

Fair officials said there will be much to see at this year's exposition. They pointed out that the day schedule. Harness races, firestate is in the midst of a good har-

#### City Blocked Again in

Superior - (P)-Another hurdle vas set up in Superior's protracted procedure for acquiring its three utility plants when the local federation of labor made a demand that an offer submitted by the company last January be not accepted without a vote by the people. The company halted proceedings that were under way by offering to sell for \$51,100,000. In 1922 the people voted down a company offer of \$3,115,000 and while the city administration seemed disposed to accept the company proposal controversy has waged over the discrepancy in the prices. The city council voted \$500 to print newspaper advertisements explaining details. The Evening Telegram, which has been quesioning the propriety of paying the company's price now announces hat it will refuse the money for the ads but will print them free rather than take cash needed for teachers' and city payrolls which at present the city is unable to meet.

#### Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds:

Elmer Bogenschutz to Louis H. Korth, a lot in the Fifth ward, Ap-Robert K. Wolter, et al, to Char-

es A. Kaufman, a lot in the First vard, Appleton. Albert Warner, et al, to Herbert P. Fassbender, a parcel of land in the Fourth ward, Kaukauna.

Herbert P. Fassbender to Reuben Kreiman, a parcel of land in the Fourth ward, Kaukauna. H. P. Fassbender to Reuben Krei-

man, two lots in the Third ward, were Gust Bocher, J. D. Cronce, Ed-company to Harold Verkuilen, part fiscated Thursday night by Sherward Gillett, William Elers, Albert of a lot in the village of Little iff John F. Kubisiak and District

Leo J. Melchiors to Walter M. Kaukauna,

#### Veterans to Attend Reunion at Waupaca

this Sunday to Waupaca to participate in a reunion at the Wisconsin Veterans Home. The reunion, at Rainbow lake, near Waupaca, will have as its principal speaker Governor LaFollette.

The drum and bugle corps of the Oney Johnston Squadron 38, Sons of the American Legion, will take part in the celebration. They will meet at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at the Appleton high school where transportation will be provided. bia hotel there, and during the last The corps will put on their part two years had been living at the of the program at 10 o'clock, and ing a car without having the lights spend the rest of the day at Waued Christus Lutheran church. The paca where swimming and a boat ride on the chain of lakes is planned for them. They will return Farm Woman Killed in to Appleton Sunday evening.

#### Steel Strike Retarded

Iron Works Production

Strikes in the steel industry have Structural Iron Works from having 59 near here. Behrend, who was ungood one, slightly above normal road leading to her farm home. Steel deliveries, after being very spasmodic because of the strikes. Announce Promotions in are now almost normal..

A new welding machine has been installed in the shops, and a 1,000; pound truck put in service. The cipal court this morning. DeWall, a buildings have recently been paint-

St. Paul - (7)-The condition of John Vogt, 26, professional snake Judge Fines Motorist charmer bitten Wednesday by a rattlesnake he believed had been made non-poisonous, was described i as painful but not dangerous at rushed here for treatment after being bitten in Superior, Wis. where he was exhibiting snakes in

TROPICS INSPIRE PARIS Paris-(F)-The tropics inspire designs for a number of summer clothes displayed by Paris dressmakers. Brilliant jungle flowers and foliage are printed on wideskuted organdy garden frocks. while wrap-around skirts of cotton print are draped over swim suits. fastened in the back like those of

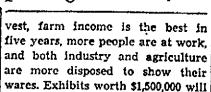
#### FREE

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be on display, Every inch of the livestock barns will be full with prize specimens of cattle, sheep, hogs, and horses which will vie for more than \$76,000 ! ed in pageants, exhibitions, and demonstrations.

A full program of varied entertainment is included in the nineworks, circus act, rodeo shows. horseshoe pitching contests, auto races, horse shows, and softball games are among the many features isted. A night fair will be held each Move to Get Utilities night. A grandstand addition now provides seating space for 20,000 persons, and increased facilities have been obtained for parking

Judging the animal entrants will start Monday and extend through

Wednesday has been designated is Governor's day, Gov. LaFollette is scheduled for an address. Phursday is Milwaukee day, and Friday, dairy day. The dairy industry will be dramatized with a parade through Milwaukee, crowning of a state dairy queen, the butter ball, as well as other events.

Saturday Aug. 21 is Veterans' day and Monday is Children's day. The fair will end Sunday night Aug. 29, with auto races, circus acts, and a horse show.

#### Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press TRAITOR Ga. - Warden Homer

Chapman's bloodhound is "in the doghouse" at the Houston county convict camp. The hound was put on the trail of

fugitive but ran so fast he outdisanced the posse. The pursuers, bewildered, followed the yelping of another hound and found a treed

Next morning, they found the warden's bloodhound. He was tied to a fence with the convict's sus-

#### Stevens Point Raids

Net 8 Slot Machines

Stevens Point - (P)-Eight slot machines valued at \$800 together with about \$100 in nickels which the machines contained were con-Attorney A. J. Aschenbrenner in raids in taverns in various parts Ditter, a lot in the Second ward, of the county. The search continued

> Breakdown of a truck which the officers were using Thursday night prevented them from making a

> be stamped out.

#### Autoist Pleads Guilty

Of Traffic Violation

Otis Kaiser, Shiocton, pleaded guilty of driving a car without a license in municipal court yesterday, and the case was dismissed by Judge Thomas Ryan upon payment of costs. Kaiser was arrested by

county police Wednesday, A case in which the Aug. Brandi company is charged with delivertested was continued in municipal court until next Thursday.

Crash Near Her Home Evansville - (T)-Miss Johanna

Needham, 63, was killed today when her car collided with an automobile driven by Edward Behprevented the Northern Boiler and rend, 31. of Sullivan, on Highway one of its best years since 1929 a hurt, said Miss Needham did not company, official said yesterday, stop at the arterial when she turn-As it is, the year will still be a ed onto the highway from a side

Army's Reserve Corps Milwaukee -(R)- Wisconsin dis-

trict headquarters announced today army reserve corps: John B. Cuno. of Madison, from major to lieutenant colonel: Max Rohr, Jr., of Watertown, and John N. Bode of Keno-On Snake Is Recovering sha, from second to first lieutenant.

For Reckless Driving Kenneth Tepolt, 1629 W. Reeve street, pleaded guilty of reckless Ancker hospital today. Vogt was driving and was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county detention camp by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Tepolt was arrested by county police after the car he was driving was involved in an accident Tuesday night on High-

#### way 41 near Hortonville.

RENEW INSURANCE Fire and windstorm insurance on the Outagamie county asylum and county garage were renewed by the insurance committee of the county board yesterday at the courthouse. Bilis were reviewed and allowed.

#### **FUNERAL MONDAY**

A resident of Appleton and vicinity all his life, Martin S. Toonen, above, died this morning at his home after a 3-week illness. He was a member of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin and of Holy Name society of Sacred Heart church.

en, 79, Will be Held Monday

Martin S. Toonen, 79, 502 E. Lin-

Survivors are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. F. V. Hauch, and Mrs. Martin Dietzler, both of Appleton; three sons, Frank M., Duluth, Minn., Leo J., Appleton, Raymond S., Kaukauna; one brother, Martin Weyenberg, Appleton, Mrs. Steven Dietzler, Kimberly, and Mrs. Michael Kortenhof, Darboy; 15 grandchildren and one great-

8:45 Monday morning at the resibe in St. Joseph's cemetery, Appleton. The Catholic Knights of and the Holy Name society will say prayers at 7:30 Sunday evening. The body will be at the residence from Saturday afternoon until the time of the funeral.

congress today as they explored the possibilities of a national political movement, which Senator Ernest Lundeen predicted would "certainly be in the field in 1940."

Broad outlines of the plan probferees at this time.

congressional races.

of the third party movement expected to enlist the liberals of all political parties.

Mrs. Margaret Jones, Miss R. Schuh and Mrs. Lorraine Hertzfeldt spent the last two days in Milwaukee with Mrs. Elizabeth Motza who is ill at her home, 1024 E. Ogden

Henry Schwalbach, route 3, Apthe following promotions in the pleton left Sunday for the Veterans of Foreign Wars hospital in Milwaukee, where he will remain for several weeks.

#### Sheriff's Office Empties as Tear

There was no danger of anyone working overtime yesterday in the sheriff's office at Waupaca, for a tear gas bomb which was accidentaly exploded about 4:30 in the afternoon cleared the office of both workers and visitors in record time. The sheriff's office received a shipment of tear gas bombs yesterday, and while examining one of them Traffic Officer Earl Polzin accidently discharged it. The fumes which spread rapidly and lingered for some time made it impossible for anyone to enter the office for the rest of the day.

# UNFALTERING SERVICE

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#### Pioneer Resident Of Appleton Dies

coln street, died at his home at 4 had left his west side rooming o'clock Friday morning after a 3- house hurriedly on the day of the town of Buchanan Sept. 16, 1857, and lived in Appleton all his life. He was married to Louise Hopfensperger in 1884 at Darboy, and three years ago they celebrated the golden wedding anniversary. He der scene. was a member of the Sacred Heart

Funeral services will be held at dence and at 9 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church with Father F. L. Ruessman in charge. Burial will Wisconsin will hold a prayer service at 8 o'clock Saturday evening,

strategy occupied a small group of \$5,224. Minnesota Farmer-Laborites in

ably will take more concrete form. Lundeen said, at a conference here within 10 days after adjournment of congress. Lundeen said he could not disclose the identities of con-

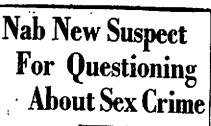
In discussions with some Farmer-Labor house members. Lundeen and his colleagues voiced sentiment the Minnesota third party movement should be expanded nationally. Lundeen said it is hoped to make a first showing in the 1938

He made it clear that advocates

#### Personals

# Gas Bomb Explodes

PHONE 308-R-1



Milwaukee Police Say Man Denies He Was Near Beach Girl Visited

Milwaukee - (I)-A 44-year-old man, owner of handkerchiefs which the authorities said were identical with that found at the spot where Joyce Roberts' ravished and strangled body was thrown, was questioned about the child's death to-Deputy sheriffs arrested the sus-

pect as he sold ice cream bars on a street corner last night. The arrest followed weeks of painstaking search of laundries for some clue to the handkerchief's owner. Questioned by District Attorney Herbert J. Steffes, the suspect de-

nied knowledge of the 11-year-old girl's murder. Steffes ordered him detained for further investigation.

Joyce's body was found July 31
in the Little Menomonee river
north of the Milwaukee county line. Nearby, in a clump of bushes, was found the white, blue-bordered handkerchief upon which the let-

ter "B" was embroidered.
For three weeks deputy sheriffs checked laundries in the hope of Funeral of Martin S. Toon- obtaining information about its owner. Finally a white girl employed in a Chinese laundry on the west side recalled that a man had been bringing in similar handkerchiefs.

The deputies learned the man week illness. He was born in the murder, without paying his rent. The landlady said he had not re

> Deputy Sheriffs Edward Siepman and Theophan Szewcykowski said baggage the man left in his room contained several handkerchiefs exactly like the one found at the mur-The authorities said the slayer

church, of the Catholic Knights of was fat, had thinning hair and was Wisconsin, and of the Holy Name about 45 years old. The suspect weighs about 200 pounds, wears shell-rimmed spectacles and his air is rather thin The suspect told Steffes he had

never been to McKinley beach, from which the slayer enticed Joyce, and said he had not driven John, Appleton; three sisters, Mrs. an automobile since he sold his car last June. The authorities said they believe the slayer drove Joyce from the beach to the lonely spot in Ozaukee county where her body was found.

The suspect explained his hurried departure from the rooming house as being due to his inability to pay

#### Superior Police Get **Back Salary Reductions**

Superior -(P)- Circuit Judge W. Galveston R. Foley granted judgments yes- Kansas City terday to three former policemen Milwaukee and the widow of an officer who Minneapolis sued for back salary reductions. Judge Foley decided the city Washington

council had failed to obtain sanc- Winnipeg tion of the police and fire commission in reducing salaries in 1932. Washington —(P)— Third party judgments called for payments of making the reductions illegal. The

City Attorney Maynard Berglund said he would ask the city council to decide whether the decision should be appealed to the supreme over the central and plains states court. More than 50 other police- and lower Lakes and Ohio and uprefunds.

#### Set Hearing Date on **Proposed Rail Merger**

Washington - (P)-The interstate commerce commission assigned for hearing Sept. 1 the proposed merger of three United States Steel Corporation Railroad subsidiaries, the last 24 hours have not been im-Missabe and Iron Range Railway company would acquire control of the Duluth and Iron Range Rail-

#### road company and the Interstate Transfer Railway company.

PLEADS GUILTY Pleading guilty of serving beverages without an operator's license. Alice Frank was fined \$5 and costs planes during the coming winter with an alternative of 15 days in the county jail by Judge Thomas H. United States bureau of air com-Ryan in municipal court this mornmerce. ing. She was arrested Aug. 18 at a tavern at 523 W. College avenue.

INSPECT GRAVELING JOB Members of the Outagamie Highway committee inspected a graveling job started on County Trunk M yesterday morning. The work is being done by Morris Hickey.

#### Singing Tower Highland Memorial Park **SUNDAY** August 22, 1937

Words ..... Orchestra Lead Kindly Light ... Solo Liebesfreud ...... Violin Eyes Have Not Seen ... Solo At Dawning ...... Organ Whispering Hope .... Duct Country Gardens .... Piano Duke of Marlborough, Chorus The Bells of St. Mary's ..... Organ

Dedication ...... Solo Mighty Lak'A Rose .. Violin

A Perfect Day ...... Solo

8:00 P. M.

Chimes

Song Without

Guest Artists Lucille Wichmann, Contralte David Schaub, Accompanist

Planes and Pilots Please reirain from starting your car or passing parked U. S. Government cars until the end of the selection, as you may disturb others who are listening.



#### SEEK LOST TRANSPOLAR PLANE

A party led by Sir George Hubert Wikins, arctic and antaretic explorer, lest New York in a big flying boat on a search for six Russian filers, missing on a projected flight from Moscow to Fairbanks, Alaska. Shown, just before the takeoff, left to right, bottom row, Sir Wilkins, Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, chief pilot, and Raymond Booth, radio operator. Behind them are Gerald Brown, mechanic, and Russell Rogers.

### Scouts Take Pictures From Top of Fire Tower

Gardner Dam Boy Scout Camp-The fire tower hike attracted many likers making the trip were Bill Hoffman, George Wyman, Ernest Halliday, Jim Kimball, Bill Hatch, Ivan Schatzke, Lee Bobb, Dick Demming, Cliff Danielson, Bob Van Handal, Don Newton, Wilton Quant, Bill Dryer, Harold Hamiester, Bill Bolt, Jim Nagel, Ed Dugan, Glen Kirchenlore and Bob Schroeder.

Carlile Runge led a group of four ampers to visit Frank Schultheis, the naturalist, who lives near Boulder lake. Franklin Bobb, George Phalen, Harold McGregor and

#### THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Chicago

WISCONSIN WEATHER with moderate temperatures.

#### GENERAL WEATHER

Showers and thunderstorms have occurred since yesterday morning of the camping committee, and Almen have also entered claims for per St. Lawrence valley, and it is raining this morning over southern Wisconsin. Showers also occurred over sections of Texes and the of the Shawano district; Joseph northern Rocky mountains. However, fair weather is general this Shawano, and C. J. Kronsnable, morning over nearly all sections

of the country, except that it is un- Troop 40, Shawano. settled over the Lake region. The temperature changes during Under the proposal, the Duluth portant, except that it is now cooler over the plains states and the northern Rocky mountains.

> Generally fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours with cooler tonight and An improved type of de-icer for

aircraft, to be used by commercial

season, has been approved by the

RIDES

### **Outagamie** County Airport 8—Airplanes—8

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Sunday, Aug. 22

George Meier were the hikers who if the campers, who took pictures listened to Mr. Schultheis tell them from the top of the high tower. The of his work in grafting trees and growing plants. They also got information on the trails and shortcuts around Gardner Dam.

A cake was presented to the winning stunt night patrol composed of Bob Van Handel, Don Van Handel, Bill Hatch, Jim Kimball, Gene Wyman, Ernest Halliday, Dick Demming and Wilton Quant, who put on two stunts, a musical number with Don Van Handel and his accordion and a mind reading stunt with Dick Demming and Ernest Inspect Camp

Wednesday the camp was inspected by members of the camping and executive committee. Mowry Smith president of the Valley Council spent the day in camp inspecting he work of the axemen who will build the W. H. Miner camp. Mr. Smith was accompanied by Herb Heilig, chairman of the council's leadership training committee. Previous to arriving at Gardner Dam they stopped for an official inspection of the Nicolet Council camp at Crivitz, Roy Gear, chairman of the week-end camps committee Partly cloudy to cloudy, conler and Harold Landgraf, treasurer of tonight; Saturday generally fair the council drove up from Menasha. Harry Christy and Frank Zaug, executive board members from New London, also were in camp, and with J. H. Dunham, vice chairman bert Weber, also of the camping committee, completed the last of

those present. Other visitors to camp were Jacob Klein, district scoutmaster McCarty, scoutmaster of Troop 40, chairman of the troop committee of

fudge filling and icing.

### Six Persons Hurt In Highway Crash Involving 3 Cars.

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driver of the third machine in the accident, also escaped injury. The injured were taken to Si Elizabeth hospital.

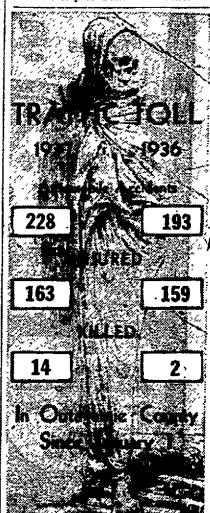
Raymond Halbach, St. John suf fered a head injury when the car he was driving and a threshing machine owned by Herman Hopfensperger, Sherwood, collided or Highway 114 about three miles wes of Sherwood about 7:15 this morning. Both machines were traveling west, and the Halbach machine tipped over after the crash, it was reported. The rear of the threshing machine and the car were badly damaged. Helbach was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Dr. W. J. Frawley, 721 Front street, escaped with a minor cut on the face, and Miss Mary Lou Eb. ben, 108 E. Hancock street, suffered leg injury in an accident about o'clock last night on Highway 10 between Appleton and Waverly beach. The cars involved were driven by Dr. Frawley and Lloyd Thompson, 321 E. Brewster street. Miss Ebben was a passenger in the Thompson car which was going north, and the Frawley car was traveling south, it was reported to Winnebago county police.

#### It Is Said ---

That housecleaning was started all over again yesterday by the Thomas Flanagan family at Outagamie county asylum farm as a result of the rainstorm Wednesday night. A good portion of the fur-nishings of the asylum superintendent's home was soaked from a leak which still is being sought.

secretary of the Y. M. C. A., received a free ride out to the Appleton junction this morning when he lingered on the train in sending his family off to Racine. He puffed into the 'Y' half an hour later, and had hard work getting off on his vacation trip to Canada in time.



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#### Ask Farmers to **Cooperate With** Field Reporters

Will be Completed Earlier This Year

About 40 Outagamie county farmance on county farms under the day before.... 1937 agricultural conservation program, according to R. C. Swanson. agricultural agent.

Swanson urged that each farm operator cooperate with the field reporter by going with him when the farm inspection is made. By so all they have to do to make their doing mistakes can be avoided and law scenes convincing in their full credit will be given each farm for all soil building practices, he

Farms that were not in the pro gram last year will be completely measured as was necessary on all now the casters grant that audifarms included last year. This year ences have grown up enough to the farm checkup will be somewhat admit marriage might be romaneasier than last year. Swanson stated, because only fields on which Franchot Tone are together in enboundaries have been changed ough pictures .... and maybe Dick since last year will need to be measured. The principal work is operation of farm operators, the listing the acres of various crops work can be completed in much and recording soil building practices each farm has carried on. It is expected that with good co- earlier than previously.

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### Hollywood News

past and present, are like a reduction of "Wells Fargo" covers a ligious order, figuratively salnam-Expect Check Up Work lot of American history, from 1844 ing at mention of the old master's to 1870, and incidentally traces the name .... Barrett C. Keisling, these many years a DeMille alumnus, is t was interesting, with Joel McCrea | a school textbook, "Talking Pichave Frank Lloyd's daughter Alma schools of the country that had ers serving as field reporters have visit her father on the set, wearing movie courses last year ... He a year... started work of checking compli- an orchid that had left Honolulu the estimates that 6,000 schools are

> by the funniest things .... A sign painter one night recently was given copy for a banner, "This harem is unfair to organized labor."

Actors Never Know Painters are not the only workers who labor on flims without

FISCHERS JEWELRY STORE 30 YEARS WATCH REPAIR EXPERIENCE APPLETON WISC REPLACED

Powell and Joan Blondell, who knowing what and why .... Extras answer calls to certain directors' fore they were married, will again sets, or to certain stages, and even while they're working they often don't know the name of the pic-Cecil B. DeMille's press agents, ture .... And many's the actor who can't tell you what his next picture will be, although you can tell

Mary Boland's new home in Beverly Hills will be ready by Thanksgiving .... They still make quite a few silent pictures in Talkietown. Metro leading off with 30

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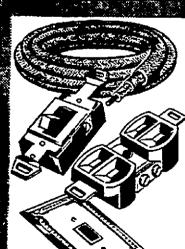
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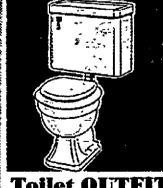
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the way they always do.... There used to be a hesitancy in casting husband and wife as romancers in the same picture, but tic .... At least Joan Crawford and

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used to romance on the screen be-

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#### NAVAL VESSELS TO BRAZIL

Washington will do well to examine with great scrutiny the proposal presented to congress but a week ago to turn over to Brazil six of our decommissioned naval vessels of the destroyer class.

In the first place the London Naval Treaty must be considered. It provides:

"No high contracting party shall by gift, sale or any mode of transfer dispose of any surface vessels of war or submarine in such a manner that such vessel may become a surface vessel of war or submarine in any foreign navy."

Washington proposes by a little slick construction to avoid our plain obligations under this treaty. It will draw an agreement with Brazil whereby that nation, which has so many broken agreements it cannot count them, will emphatically declare that it leases these destroyers only for training purposes, never to make them a part of its fighting forces, and faithfully and promptly to return them if and when it goes to war with a country with which we are at peace.

Our Secretary of State, we believe, has written some excellent trade agreements. But there is not one word in the proposed transaction with Brazil that is subject to a practical enforcement, or that that nation would even consider obeying if the flames of war started to consume South America.

Every naval vessel is used for the innocent purpose of training its personnel in times of peace and although the agreement could be so drawn that in a technical sense our vessels would never become part of the Brazil navy because title would still rest at Washington, yet they would be manned by Brazilians and the ammunition they carried would belong to Brazil, and if a naval battle appeared on the horizon how would the enemy avoid engaging them unless we painted them from stem to stern "Property of the U.S.A.", something in the way shoe repairing machinery used to be sold? And yet these stumbling questions that

will arise are the least of the probable dif-

Argentine has indicated that the proposition is disturbing to it. Why should its neighbor, Brazil, be so suddenly augmenting its naval forces? Every South American country must be concerned. Rivalry and jealousy are intense below the equator. Paraguay and Bolivia are not the only South American states that throw dynamite.

The proposal carries implications of a much more serious and important nature than have apparently been considered.

Brazil is not a democracy, except for occasional spells. It is hot-headed and revolutionary to such an extent that rarely do more than four years pass without extensive outbreaks, often successful after sanguinary street fighting, in scuttling the existing government and inaugurating a new one.

How much interest have we, or should we take, in maintaining the stability perhaps of some despotism by providing enough naval vessels to make rebellion impossible of success?

But there are supporting reasons advanced, reasons whispered in the cloakrooms, reasons it would not be so diplomatic to discuss in public else we might make enomies.

Yet those are the very reasons that must be instantly submitted to pitiless public analysis because they are so often misleading when they are not downright

Brazil implies that it is 'particularly apprehensive" of paratically inclined nations that have viewed its great potential or undeveloped wealth with hungry eye. Russia, Japan. Italy and Germany thus come under scrutiny. But Russia is afraid to get out of her own back yard. And Japan is up to her neck in blood in China. So we may scrutinize Italy and Germany a little closer. These two counties have sent great droves of immigrants to Brazil. And there the evidence stops.

That is a pretty thin dossier of evidence upon the basis of which to violate the London Naval Treaty, and thereby paralize ourselves from protesting the slim reason for this country, not yet certain how to define neutrality, to take an important step that may radically limit limit News.

the definition of that word as we may find it necessary to apply it in the future.

If we accept cleak-room whispers, that South American governments are in danger from rapacious European tyrants, what shall we say of this first fruit of the Roosevelt abandonment of the Monroe Doctrine except that the alteration of the course we have maintained for 120 years was an invitation to hungry European nations to attack South American states?

Congress must proceed slowly with this intricate proposition. It should shelve the matter unless wholly satisfied that no shadow will be cast to confuse us in the

The more it examines into this question, considers the diverse and entangling interests of many other South American states, the more likely it will conclude that the proposal presents danger to all and certainly no advantage to America.

#### ANOTHER SLIVERED YARDSTICK

The Tennessee Electric Power Company, a privately owned public utility, petitioned the Tennessee Public Utilities Commission for authority to build a \$2,000,000 generating plant in the very area of the Tennessee Valley Authority. National Yardstick No. 1.

In order to obtain the permit from the Commission it was necessary for the Power Company to satisfy the members of the commission that it could effectively produce electric current in competition with the government.

Engineers of high quality and experience so swore. The commission adopted their opinion.

Now, when a government proceeds to spend public moneys with a statement that it can furnish electric prower cheaper than a private utility a fair conclusion is not readily to be arrived at simply because the government, that is the men temporarily in power, may be actuated by political and personal motives, and since they do not themselves furnish the money which actually is taken from every taxpayer's pocket, there is little of certainty in the situation.

But when individuals say to a commission they will put 2 million dollars on the table and spend it in constructing a generating plant because they think they can outdo the government, even if the latter has written off tens of millions on the ground it was spent improving watercourses instead of building electric plants, it is time at least to take notice because the power company is not spending the taxpayer's money.

The matter should not be slurred over quickly because it contains perhaps the seed of a great truth.

The power company wants to build a "steam generating plant" and the evidence of its engineers was to the effect that electric current may be generated cheaper through steam than through water-

That is going to be a hard political pill to swallow. Thirty years ago private power companies had their eye on waterpower. It seemed to them, and the public drank the story readily, that waterpower, more or less a creature of nature, and working night and day, could produce electric current cheaper than it could be produced after paying tremendous coal bills. But such appears not to be a fact. Perhaps the truth has made itself evident only after a great deal of ex-

Anyway, the government started pursuing waterpowers, and for this purpose enacted many laws to prevent waterpowers from falling into the hands of private interests, or compelling those interests after a period ranging from 20 to 50 years to turn them over to the public. Now the public may find, because it cannot switch the current of its thoughts as quickly as private companies, that the government has "a pig in a poke." The terrific cost of erecting hydroelectric power plants, the equally heavy expense of buying the great stretches of land affected by the alternating lowering and raising of the water, the cost of purchasing all "riparian rights" and the further cost of constant overlooking and upkeep have, combined, made waterpowers anything but attractive.

Of course, there will be such water powers where the force of the waters may be easily harnessed and the electric power produced and delivered at a reasonable cost, but engineers of high standing have looked aghast at the political engineers hired to say "Yes, yes" and the way they have poured the people's money into projects that can never be self-supporting.

Omens are not judgments. Signs cometimes mislead. But when you find a power company willing to spend its money because convinced it can defeat a power company under political control. and equally willing to compete with steam electricity against water electricity, you have enough before you to make you sit

#### Opinions Of Others

up and take notice.

#### NEGLECT: TRAGEDY

A temperary power line was installed at the reintroduced in the 1913 session. outskirts of the municipal airport at Daytona Beach. Officials of the port say they were not informed of its presence. Pilots of planes using the terminal were not informed. Result: Four killed, five injured in Tuesday's crash of a passenger plane.

If not informing the air authorities and obtaining their approval in advance, those who set up the flying hazard bear responsibility. The second game was called because of darkviolation of it by others. It is a mighty But should not a watch at the port have noted ness before five innings had been played. the erection of a heavy power line? Words too severe cannot be found to express the condemnation such gross neglect requires.-De-



N a communication a few days ago, Ezckiel Sodbuster, of the Pumpkin Center Sodbusters, asked me to tell him about the Green Mountain boys of Vermont, with especial emphasis on whether Vermont was talking "of seceding from this Democratic Union."

Now this all may come as a great disappointment to you — I know it did to me — but I looked through Vermont for something odd in mannerisms, habits and activities of the Green Mountain boys and failed to get anywhere.

The Green Mountain boys act and look pretly much like the Fox River-Valley boys, and the boys along the Mohawk, and the boys in Massachusetts, and the boys in Michigan, and the natives of northern Illinois.

It may come as a great surprise to learn that there are schools, paved streets, traffic lights, American Legion parades, highway markers, hitch-hikers, WPA projects (as I wrote to Stoo), tap rooms, and billboards in Vermont.

The people do not drive as willy-nilly as they do in these parts, but that may be because of the hills, curves and mountains (although Vermont's speed laws are like Wisconsin's), and the fact that you do not have to drive all day to

If there are fundamental differences between the Vermont people and the people out here, could not see them. Of course, I did not stop to psychoanalyze a Vermonter, and held conver sation with only two of them: the waiter in Burlington, and the filling station attendant

Even the sight of the Wisconsin license plate on the family back did not cause the Barre filling station man to send for the police or for the above-mentioned American Legion contingent that was drilling down the street. The filling station man talked with a New England accent — which is a pleasant accent and is probably as reasonable as the way we talk around here — and told me the car needed a quart of oil. Even as filling station attendants

Why, I can remember crossing Lake Chamolain on a ferry to Burlington and admiring the billowing clouds over the Vermont shoreline, and wondering, when I saw the officer standing at the ferry exit whether I would have to produce a passport.

And all he did was direct traffic.

Going into New Hampshire the same afternoon I wondered whether the Democrats would be waiting at the border to give me the third

All we did was cross a bridge and make a left turn. It was as easy as that.

Taking everything into consideration, Zeke, I am beginning to think that we have been kidded a little about Vermont. There were no rebel troops drilling out in the open. It is a very pretty state, and very old, and it has a certain dignity, what with its mountains.

Maybe there is more to it all than meets the eye. Keeping the car on the road detracts from any effort to sound out the natives.

But the scenery is fine, the towns are pleasant, and the distances are short. You ought to visit Vermont, Zeke.

jonah-the-coroner

#### A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

I THINK OF YOU

When in the sky the first faint hint of blue Trembles and sends the last star scurrying, Drowsing, I bear the waking robin sing, And think of you.

Noon sounds its golden trumpet. . . . I pursue A dozen tasks I cannot put aside; And with a singing heart and mounting pride, II think of you.

The sky is pearly and the evening dew Falls on the rose. Now shadows drown the day, And lonesomely I wait, with you away, And think of you,

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#### Looking Backward 10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Aug. 19, 1927

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Rourke and Mr. and Mrs. Allen O'Rourke of Hammond, Ind., and The American breakfast, if it in-Miss Margaret O'Rourke of Cleveland, Ohio, visited Chief of Police and Mrs. James Lyman of Menasha Wednesday. They were on their way home from an automobile trip around Lake Michigan, Mrs. C. C. Nelson was elected president of

he Women's Christian Temperance Union Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. S. B. Keys. 412 N. Durkee street, to succeed Mrs. Jeorge Eberhart,

Three Appleton boys, all members of the without coffee. Don't bother me high school football squad last fall, played a with your silly questions about prominent part in the 13-0 victory of the Wis- nerves. consin team of the Citizens Military Training camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill., Thursday afternoon, Alois Liethen played center, Carl Kunitz, right Nothing in it. I'm telling, not arguguard, and Charles Schaefer, right end.

A marriage license was issued Friday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Anderson; Cornelius of DePere and Miss Josephine Metoxen of Menasha.

#### 25 YEARS AGO Friday, Aug. 23, 1912

Following an inspection, the state highway ommission announced that a 14-foot macadem ster, don't let any long-faced surfect would be placed on the town of Grand wretch persuade you to forego the that must be suppressed. The diges-Chute read to the county asylum.

Wisconsin was in prospect. A marriage license was issued to Louise Erb. Appleton and John Dietrick, Spokane, Wash. | an egg, and it matters little how

Anten Jansen, Little Chute, returned Monday you prefer egg cooked. Suit your after a 4-day visit in Chicago. Arnold Gloudemans sold his 80-acre farm to so completely digestible as cooked Antone Bongers, Mr. Bongers came to Little eggs; some of the albumen of the

farm purchase. It was reported at Madison that a bill for raw egg, if anything, is less nour- want your own way in your home, cipline. It is most important that the physical examination of brides and greoms ishing or "strengthening" than egg and may try to regulate the conduct before marriage, offered in the 1911 legislature cooked as you like. Meat well done of others outside of it. To succeed and never reported out of committee, would be is at least as easily digestible as and be popular, overcome this trait, lack of it may handicap its future

Clyde Carter and Ralph Tubbs of Seymour ence about that, too, provided the many friends and become socially spent two days at Green Bay. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Plank.

The Appleton baseball club sold Chief Williams to Indianapolis for \$500. The Papermakers took a 9 to 7 trimming from Madison in the first game of a doubleheader.

Cuba is called "The Pearl of the Antilles." All the Popes have been Italian since 1591. | the kidneys. As a rule fruits or ing its preparatory school days William Pepper, physician.

#### SORRY, THE DOCTOR IS OUT FOR LUNCH



#### Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D. Noted Physician and Author

MORE DIETETIC BREVITIES , fruit juices are rather beneficial to Olive oil, butter, animal fats, the kidneys. cream, bran, yolk of egg in the dict favor drainage of the gall-bladder and gallducts in case you have gall-These same foods tend to increase for women . . . Mrs. M. C. W. pain from contractions of the gall-

chronic gallbladder trouble should tuals and Vite." drink plenty of water, before

meals, with meals, between meals. Water with meals unnecessarily worries many valetudinarians. The invalid should be guided by his er's names are never printed. Only physician's advice, but normal persons may take a drink of water as answered by mail if written in ink digestion, especially if one is at all cases cannot be considered. Address thirsty. Generally the only health Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino. rule that applies is that water or South, Beverly Hills, Calif. other beverage should be taken as a beverage, never to wash down morsels of food. Eat when you eat and drink when you drink. No

dunking allowed. cludes any ready-to-eat or home cooked cereal, is all right if there is no toast, roll, bread, cake, waffle or other carbohydrate course in addition to the dish of cereal. The breakfast is all right. I mean, if the coffee isn't ruined. If you can ! smell the coffee before it is served, p. m. it is ruined-it has been permitted to boil. Breakfast isn't breakfast

Popular idea that hot meals are better for health than cold meals.

Canned food fit to cat when the can is first opened is still fit to cat next day if it stands in the can-it keeps as well and remains as wholesome in the can as it would in any other container. Any suggestion to the contrary is an alibi for poor food.

If you crave ice-cream after lob-The largest sugar beet crop ever raised in or combination of foods one fancies is perfectly healthful. There is so much nutriment in

own taste always. Raw eggs are not Chute from Holland four months prior to the raw egg is likely to pass thru the meat does not contain triching or tapeworm larvae. Thoro cooking is the best safeguard against that.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

kidneys? Are fruits or fruit juices your husband and home with a neys as a rule? S. A. J.

Numbness in Arms and Legs Please tell me what causes numb-

ness in my hands and arms and stones or chronic cholecystitis or sometimes in my legs . . . low cholangitis. But wait a minute, blood pressure . . . the critical age Answer-Without, examination of bladder if you are subject to colic. I course I have no idea. Often wom-This is all I can tell about it. In en of your age complaining of such general, one with chronic gall-symptoms suffer from moderate bladder trouble, with or without vitamin deficiency over a prolonggallstones, should include a liberal ed period of years. They find con-

variety of fresh vegetables, fresh siderable relief by supplementing fruits and reasonable amounts of their diet with daily rations or vitaoils or fats in the diet. There is no mins B, D and G. As for the critireason to imagine oils or fats cause | cal age for women-there is no or aggravate the trouble, except as reason to regard forty or fifty above explained. Nor is there any as more critical than any other age. foundation for the quack notion Send stamped envelope bearing that huge doses of oil can or will your address and ask for mono-"dissolve" or eliminate gallstones in graph on menopause. Inclose ten any case. The individual with cent coin if you want booklet "Vic-

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#### Your Birthday

"LEO"

If August 21 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are any man." from 10:45 a.m., to 12:45 p. m., from 2:45 to 4:45 p. m., and from 7:45 to lowed the fellow, "but a little mat-9:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:45 to 10:45 a. m., from 5:45 It's this steady drinking that get's to 7:45 p. m., and from 9:45 to 11:45

The average person may be in a

jocular mood this day, so be sure you do not confuse facetiousness with seriousness. ' In your social contacts it might be good judgment to keep your conversation free from night club, mentioned as frequently depressing remarks. Depth of affection will be difficult to suppress this day, which perhaps will account for someone near and dear to you being unusually demonstrative. Aloofness will act as a wet blanket on good spirits and social activities. so avoid assuming this attitude if you wish to enjoy the day. What twins: might appear to be a feast to the eyes is liable to be an abomination to your stomach, so be careful to dine wisely and not too well. pleasure. Any conceivable mixture tive tract is likely to suffer from n't you mention Leon & Eddie's in any abuse it is subjected to. Married and engaged couples, as well

as those considering a matrimonial

possibility must try to appreciate

suggestions made for their enter-

tainment. If a woman and August 21 is your birthday, you may be rather impetuous, especially in matters involvalimentary tract undigested; hence ing the heart. You are inclined to rare meat. Suit your own prefer- You can, with little effort, win chances to succeed. prominent. If you cultivate the natal day, you probably are generhabit of being an optimist your ous, mentally well equipped, amchances for success in any field of bitious, and a shrewd trader. As a endeavor, seem to be excellent. As politician, lawyer, doctor, inventor, a teacher, secretary, interior decorator, artist, writer, business ex- you ought to be a money-maker. Are liberal amounts of dried ecutive, or broker, your income fruits and acid fruits hard on the is likely to be large. If you role

Kidneys

harmful or beneficial to the kid-| gentle hand, your married life William H. Dall, Naturalist. ought to be a happy one. Answer-They are not hard on The child born on August 21, dur-

#### Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York-Most of the stinging, Tammany delegation among the going tough for any New Deal the going tough for any New Deal critical barbs credited to Dorothy candidate for the Presidential Parker and other town wits are not nomination. to be too much believed-they are usually the inspirations of professional gagwriters.

Nevertheless there are moments the next convention is predicated when the celebrities themselves upon a sizeable contingent from outdo even the gagwriters, and this the South being hostile to Mr. Rooseems to be one of them.

Black was giving an audition, and his usually limitless patience was wearing thin as the ham in a dime sandwich. Finally he interrupted an enthusiastic young

"What sort of singing is this?" the unabashed crooner.

"I'm the wandering minstrel type," he replied. "I sing as the have no particular liking for the wandering minstrels did of old." "Then wander back on the right key." commented Black caustically. "You've been flat ever since you LaGuardia might turn out to be.a came in here."

Less caustic but equally enlightening was this episode, which trannear Madison Square Garden the other night.

Sunburned and rugged. Mickey was ambling through the stalls, ty of a long-time bulwark of cold as they like whenever they and a stamped, self-addressed en-chatting with guests, and eventual-strength in Presidential contests. feel thirsty. A glass of cold water velope is enclosed. Requests for ly he came onto a fellow who had just before a meal tends to improve diagnosis or treatmen of individual apparently been trying to drown ly he came onto a fellow who had

himself in rum. "You still here?" Mickey inquired. "Maybe you'd better go home crucial day in November rolled" and get a little rest. pal."

"Whatcha mean trying to ease me variably be counted upon for an out?" growled the sot, peering at effective vote-getting performance. the ex-champ through bleary eyes. "Well," said Walker gently, "my bar-captain tells me you've had about 30 drinks. That's enough for

"Shure, I've had 30 drinks," belter like 30 drinks can't hurtcha. a man down."

"Scram!" yelled Mickey, booting him out into Eighth avenue.

Harry Davies just called up the city editor. Harry is a p.a. and his job is to get Leon and Eddie's, a as possible.

"I've got great news," he shouted. 'lt's colossal! It's the biggest thing 've ever done!" "Calm yourself," suggested the

city editor. "What's the story?" Mr. Davies tok a deep breath: "I've just become the father of "So what?" said the c.c. wearily.

"One out of every 88 births is twins' Mr. Davies was depressed. But he hung on. "It's news, ain't it? It's sensational, ain't it? Say pal, could-

the story? The city editor wearily hung up Meanwhile, Mr. Davies was phon ng another city editor. "I've got great news! Say, pal...

must not be indulged in having likes or dislikes, particularly if they involve school rules and disthis youngster learns what the word obedience means, for any

If a man, and August 21, is your journalist, salesman or publisher Successful People Born On

August 21:

Oliver H. Perry, naval officer. John Fritz, manufacturer and en-

#### In Washington BY PRESTON GROVER

A Bystander

Washington-Many a New Dealer has boasted that a major accompplishment of the Roosevelt regime has been the moving "of the real capital of the United States" from New York back to Washington. Roosevelt partisans have declared

that before "the New Deal returned the plain people to authority," New York's financial barons exercised a more or less invisible control of national governmental policies which they described as amounting to a "dicatorship for a privileged few." With the Roosevelt "revolution" the less opulent South and West were said to have leaped into the political saddle—riding a strangelyhybrid Democratic donkey with unwonted disdain of the once proud and politically powerful financial

New York Eclipsed In the 1936 race for the Presidency, with its sharply divergent polls and prognostications of voter preference the political sharps as usual - excepting Mr. Farley, of course, - red-penciled New York state with its large electoral vote as a very possible determinant of who would be the winner.

But when the Roosevelt juggernaut rumbled to a new record in opposition-crushing, even the Empire States prestige as a political tactor was colipsed by a sweep that fastened the Democratic label on every state except Maine and Ver-But now New York has moved

back into the very center of the political picture, with the prognosticators predicting that the future of the New Deal may depend in large measure upon the outcome of the mayoralty fight in New York They figure that if anti-Roose-

velt Alfred E. Smith and Tammany Leader Christopher Sullivan win the mayoralty nomination for Senator Royal Copeland over Justice Jeremiah Mahoney, backed by New Deal Democrats, they might gain control of the entire party organization in New York City. Even if Mayor LaGuardia, sympathetic to the New Deal, defeated

Sullivan might be able to retain control of the party organization in the city and take an anti-Roosevelt delegation to the 1940 Democratic convention. Combined with conservative Democrats from the South, the

Copeland in the finals, Smith and

Too Soon To Predict Such appraisal of the possible power of anti-Roosevelt forces at

sevelt or any candidate he favored for the nomination Veteran politics, however, believe it is a bit premature to begin counting on formidable southern

opposition to the President, particularly at a time when he may be preparing to give the go ahead sig-Black inquired, gravely surveying nal on millions of dollars in loaps to Dixic's cotton farmers. Some old-line Democrats, who Copeland-Smith objectives, are fearful nevertheless that a second

sprig of poison ivy for the Democratic party from a national standpoint. The building up of a strong Laspired in Mickey Walker's pub Guardia organization, combined with a continued split in the Democratic forces of New York City,

victory for Fiorello "Little Flower"

might deprive the Democratic par-Between elections the tiger frequently has been looked upon as an unsuitable running mate-for the donkey; but when that quadrennial around, the liger could almost in-



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#### Plant 100 Million Fish in Northeast Section of State

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#### Kenzie Reveals

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-More than 100 million fish, including all varieties of pike. perch, trout, muskellunge and others, have been planted in northeastern Wisconsin counties since January 1 of this year, according to the state conservation depart-

The huge total represents about 10 per cent of the total plantings this year, which already runs well over one billion of all varieties, according to H. W. MacKenzie, di-

Largest planting in the northeastern section was in Shawano county which up to August 7 received 57,000,000 for its lakes and streams. They included more than a million young muskellunge, and 55 million wall eyed pike fry. Stock Waupaca Lakes

Waupaca county lakes and streams have been stooked with about 3,500,000 to date, including Brown trout, wall eyed trout, pike, northern pike, perch and muskellunge. Oconto county was planted with 8,000,000 including generous percentage of muskellunge, rainow and brook trout.

Figures for other counties in the area are: Winnebago, 8,957,000, including wall eyed pike, northern pike and black bass: Door, 14,028,-775, including 13 million wall eyed pike fry: Kewaunee, 1,807,225, principally wall eyed pike fry: Manitowoc, 448,000, wall eyed pike and northern pike fry, and Marinette, 7,-159,350, including a good share of brook trout fingerlings.

Planting will continue through the balance of the season, according to the conservation department, and the total distribution will exceed any previous record of fish pro-pegation in the state.

#### Fourteen New Books In Juvenile Library

Fourteen new books have been placed in circulation in the juvenile department of the public library, according to Miss Dorothy Kotkosky, children's librarian. The new books include:

"The Book of Electrical Wonders," Ellison Hawks: "Another Here and Now Story Book," Lucy Sprague Mitchell: "The Isles of Colored Shells," Olcott; "The Entertainment Speaker," W. M. Major; "When the Root Children Wake

"Strange Adventures of Captain Marwhopple," Rose Fyleman; "John Homes at Annapolis," Vincent H. Godfrey; "Little Baby Ann," Lois Lenski; "Mozart, the Wonder Boy," Opal Wheeler; "Konigskin-der," A. A. Chapin; "The Earth We Live On," Ehzabeth W. Duval; "The Arthur Rackham Fairy Book," "Legends of Charlemagne," Thom as Bulfinch: "The Wonder World of

#### 4-H Club Members Get

Things to Make and Do.'

#### Entries Ready for Fair

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-R. C. Heffernan, Winnebago county agent, announced today that Winnebago county boys and girls with agricultural exhibits should be getting their entries ready for the junior exhibit at the county fair. Aug. 31, and Sept. 1, 2, and 3. He said he would aid any members in preparing entries and urged all 4-H club members to exhibit their projects at the fair.

Plans for the dedication of the new warehouse of the Larsen Farm ers' Co-Operative Aug. 28 are being completed, he said. A full day of entertainment is on the program. In the morning a 4-H club softball tournament will be held and clubs not yet entered, he said, should send their entries.

#### WIRE WEAVERS MEET

Members of the wire weavers union will meet in the large auditorium at Trades and Labor hall this evening to transact routine business. Brewery workers are scheduled to meet in the small hall.

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#### County Relief Costs Total \$6,000 in July

Relief expenditures for Outagamle county totaled \$6,078.99 during July, Miss Madlyn Newell, head of the central application bureau, said today. There were 316 cases 1937 Total for Wisconsin receiving aid with 90 cases closed and 114 added ...

The figure represents a decrease from July of last year when expenditures totaled \$7,019.68 with 377 cases being carried, 110 closed and

Hospitalization and burials last month cost \$482.84 while the item totaled \$611.22 in July, 1936. Miss Newell said the increase of new cases last month was the result of those opened for service only and there were about 80 opened for direct relief with the majority of them in the rural townships.

DISCUSS PRICES

A committee representing local 7:00 p. m. — "Professor Quiz" — retail grocers met with Miss Gladys CBS — WCCO, WBBM, WISN, V. Stolt and F. A. W. Hammond, of WABC, KMOX. A committee representing local icials of the Appleton Relief department, at the old post office building last evening. Food prices were discussed.

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KMOX. 8:00 P. M.-First nighter drama (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WEBC. 8:30 P. M.-Hollywood Gossip

WIBA WTMJ, WMAQ. (NBC) KSTP. 9:30 P. M.—Count Basil and his orchestra (CBS) WISN, WABC.

KMOX, WBBM. Saturday 6:00 p. m .- Meredith Willson, orchestra — NBC — WTMJ, WIBA.

KTSP, WMAQ, WEBC.

7:30 p. m.-Hollywood show case -CBS-WABC, WBBM, KMOX. 8:00 p. m.-NBC jamboree-NBC -WTMJ, WEBC, WMAQ, KSTP.

9:00 p. m.-Carlos Molina's orchestra — NBC — WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, WEBC, KSTP.

9:30 p. m.—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra-CBS-WABC, WBBM.

#### Sunday

6:00 P. M.—W. C. Fields, Charlie McCarthy (NBC) WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC, WMAQ, KSTP.
6:30 P. M.—Pinky Tomlin (CBS)
WBBM, WISN, WCCO, WABC.

7:00 P. M.—Manhattan Merry-go-round (NBC) WIBA, WMAQ, WTMJ, WEBC, KSTP. 7:30 P. M.-American Album of

familiar music (NBC) WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC, KSTP, WMAQ. 8:00 P. M .-- Marcelli and his orchestra (CBS) WISN, WCCO.

WBBM, WABC, KMOX. 9:30 P. M.-Phil Napoleon and orchestra (CBS) WISN, WCCO, WABC, KMOX, WBBM,

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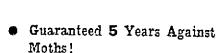


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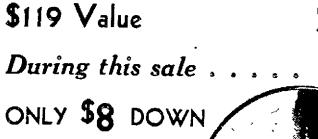
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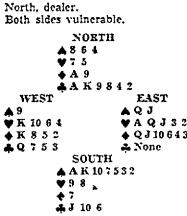
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The meaning of a bid is qualified by its position in a bidding se- want the law in Jo-Jotte, it is: The quence. We all know that if our- irregular contract (or pass) is void. right-hand opponent opens the bid- and the player whose turn it was to ding with one spade and we im- bid resume his turn. If he should mediately overcall in his suit with pass, then the offender must repent two spades, we are making the the declaration which he previousstrongest possible call. Obviously, ly made illegally, when we thus instruct partner that bidding must not be dropped until game has been reached, we must have a hand huge enough to warrant that order. It is possible, however, to give the cue-bid in opponents' suit an entirely different;

Both sides vulnerable.

hand shown below.



South

1 spade

4 spades Pass

West.

2 hearts

function. Consider the defensive

barrage laid down by East in the

5 clubs 5 spades Pass Double PASS. Pass The bid on which I wish to put the spotlight is East's five club bid. It stopped the opponents dead in their tracks, even though they held the superior spade suit. Not only was the bid an effective defense measure, calling for a club lead if the opponents persisted in spades. but, it should be noted, it was at the same time entirely safe. East had not shown great strength at his first opportunity. He had not cue-bid directly over North's club bid. Therefore he knew that West

1 heart

3 diamonds

game, he made a cue-bid that was clearly en passant. After a heart boiling point. Allow to boil one raise from West. East certainly minute. Pour into hot sterilized would have defended, in any event, jars and seal immediately. with a five diamond bid. To interpolate five clubs cost nothing. As may be seen, South was much on the spot after East signified that 2 he could ruff an opening club lead. First, he did not know whether to 8 believe East's statement or not. East

would not be unduly excited when.

after the opponents had reached.

might very well be fibbing, hoping that if the opponents believed he cut into very thin crossway slices. might allow him to buy the contwo edged weapon.

On a club opening East-West setricks. Had South elected to believe the cue-bid and pass, the result would have been even more satisfactory for East-West. West would

1-3 pound dried 2-3 cup granuant particular of the conserve thickens. Pour interest clean, hot jars and seal.

Apricot Almond Bavarian Cream 1-3 pound dried 2-3 cup granuant particular properties. have shown his support in East's 2 cups boiling second suit, diamonds, and five diamonds would have been ice cold against any defense. The opportunity for this particu-

lar type of cue-bid is rare, but when it arises the device is highly

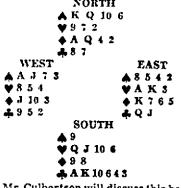
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on any family quarrels, but if you

TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer, East-West vulnerable.



Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand ı tomorrow's article. .

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

#### Today's Menu

SUMMER SUNDAY DINNER Menu for Five or Six Grapefruit Juice Roast of Veal and Browned Parsnips Buttered Kale

Mashed Sweet Potatoes Beet and Carrot Relish Gooseberry Conserve Apricot Almond Bavarian Cream Coffee

Beet and Carrot Relish cups chopped 1 cup grated horseradish cups chopped 3 cups granucooked beets lated sugar cups chopped 1-3 cup salt 1 teaspoon paprika 5 cups vinegar

Mix ingredients. Slowly bring to

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oranges,	3 cups seedless
sliced	raisins
lemons.	2 cups diced
chopped	pineapple
cups berries	14 cups granu-
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actually was void of clubs they Discard seeds. Put lemons through food chopper after cutting them tract at five-odd. As a matter of in halves and discarding seeds. fact, East's bid turned out to be a two edged weapon. (Use the juice, rind and pulp.) one hour to draw the juices. Boil cured two ruffs and two heart the conserve thickens. Pour into

lated sugar 1-3 cup cold water orange slices cup almonds, lemon slices i teaspoon salt 1 cup whipped 2 tablespoons

granulated gelatin Wash apricots. Add boiling water and soak one hour, or longer. ening two no trump bid for a take- Add fruit slices and salt. Allow to simmer for 45 minutes in a cov-Answer: This is a penalty double, ered pan. Press through a colan-JO-JOTTE POINTER der and heat to the boiling point. Question: The other night my Add gelatine which has soaked 5. wife and I were playing Jo-Jotte minutes in cold water. Add sugar

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### Uncle Ray's Corner

#### Pirates of Days Gone By

pirate who seldom sailed the sea, but that is what we are told of Jean Lasitte. For more than a century people have spoken of him as a pirate, but he spent almost all his life on dry land,



As a youth, Lafitte is said to ave made an ocean voyage from France to New Orleans. His trade was supposed to be that of a blacksmith, but he earned most of his money by smuggling goods into Mexico. One report says his vessel New Orleans. He dealt with pirates, obtaining stolen goods. It seems he went to the site of present-day clear that he sent pirate vessels Galveston, and still another that out on trips to obtain booty, but he reached Yucatan and died there. he seldom, if ever, made such a iourney himself.

Some distance below New Orisland was Lafitte's head-quarters for dealings with pirates. On it was a place called Grand Terre which contained about 40 poorly-built houses. Public auctions were held there, and they were attended by bargain hunters from different parts of Louisiana.

Toward the end of the year 1814 Talk, came an important event in La-

fitte's life. Great Britain and the It seems strange to hear of a United States were at war; and a British fleet entered the Gulf of Mexico. The adr.iral wanted to capture New Orleans, and decided to ask Lafitte to help him.

The British sloop of war, "Sophia," entered the harbor used by the pirates, and lowered a rowboat. Besides sailors, it contained the sloop's captain. Lafitte went out to see what was wanted. The rowboats met, and greetings were exchanged. Then both boats were rowed ashore, and the captain gave Lafitte a letter sent by his admir-

In the letter, Lafitte was asked help the British capture New Orleans. In return he was offered full pardon for his past misdeeds, nd a reward of \$150,000.

Lafitte replied that he wanted wo weeks to think the matter ov-Then "the Pirate of the Gulf," as he was called, sent the letter to the governor of Louisiana.

which soon followed, Lafitte and his fellow freebooters fought in the forces of General Jackson, and helped to save New Orleans from capture. Later they were given full pardons by President Madison.

The facts of the later life of Lafitte are not known clearly. He left New Orleans, and sailed toward a port around the Gulf of was lost in a storm, another that (For Adventure section of yoru

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scrapbook.)



Tomorrow-A Little Saturday

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### Parents Work to Give "Best of Everything"

BY ANGELO PATRI

American fathers and mothers work for the advancement of their children. They save in order to send them to the best schools, dress them according to the standards of the day, give them "the best of everything." They succeed in rearing the finest young people on earth. Then what? Often the children have gone beyond their parents socially. Manners ere subtle things, not easily explainable in words. Long practice, long association with those whose standard they are, make them the expression of a personality. They are the very essence of that person's being, his fundamental expression.

Father and mother perhaps, were not reared in the atmosphere of social niceties. They have stayed close to the home and mingled with their old associates; their manners have changed little. In their middle age they eased their tired bodies into old clothes, comfortable, and not to be classed as anything else. Old shoes and old slippers, old ways, and old clothes; old friends and old customs, the settled ways. And all the while the children were learning new ways, wearing new clothes, cultivating new ideas. The children veer away from home and the homefolks. They entertain their friends somewhere else and two pained and puzzled old people ask "Why? Are they ashamed of us?" both sides, is how to maintain the

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body is to blame. It just is that put upon it. way. It is not shame the children! feel so much as it is awkwardness matter has to be faced and the and discomfort. The affection they situation scanned for possible adhave for their fathers and mothers justments. The old folks will makes them suffer to see them at a have to remember that they workand my wife bid out of turn. Out- and stir well. Cool until a little disadvantage. They cannot save ed and sacrificed to give their them from appearing in the un-children opportunities they themfortunate position of the parents of selves had wanted and could not the Ugly Duckling. Father enters have. Now that their object has a room in his shirt sleeves, wearing been achieved they must not pethe old slippers, smoking a cigar nalize the children they trained or an old pipe; shouts a hearty to go beyond them. Not above "Hullo," and does his best to make them, but beyond them. There is the young man calling on his beau- all the difference in the world in tiful daughter feel at home. His ap- the two attitudes.

It is a delicate situation. No-affection under the strain that is

Nobody is to be blamed. The

pearance has the opposite effect. Don't allow the questions of "beeven though the young man has ing good enough" for the children precisely the same father in his raise itself. There is no such quesown home. There is a gap between tion. The children have been trainthe two generations spanned by af- ed in a different school and their fection, and the great problem on manners are different. Their funda-

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#### Radio Star Gives View On Beauty

BY ELSIE PIERCE EAN DICKENSEN says "Bo

yourself as much as possible.

Do not imitate anyone. Play up your own individuality."

She does it by plenty of soap, water and a complexion brush . . also pure albolene instead of fancier cold cream. Her make-up is light and natural as possible, a medium shade of rouge, rachel powder, medium lipstick, black mascara and brown eyeshadow. Like most celebrities of screen

or air, she uses sun glasses when her eyes are exposed to glaring light. When tired, the eyes are bathed in boric acid solution. Her recipe for preventing worrisome lines and wrinkles is fairly simple:
"I always go to sleep thinking of something pleasant ... and I er, and the captain went away try to avoid over-use of facial muscles when awake,"

If you are one who wears your emotions on your face, you are In the Battle of New Orleans probably wearing your face into deep sines via emoting . . . so please read and reread Miss Dickenson's advice and then practice keeping your face as placid as possible. This doesn't mean that you should look inanely expressionless . . . it merely means don't overdo on the grimaces.

Miss Dickenson likes to have her hair washed and dried thoroughly without combing, then she has if set with water. She claims that this makes it softer. She goes on

"Incidentally having my hair done is my greatest extravagance for I have it done very often." Rubber Gloves on Fingers When Tinting Toes

When doing a pedicure at home Miss Dickenson guards well-polished fingernails from polish remover by wearing rubber gloves. Also note the little toe guards separating the loes so that excess polish will not stick to the skin surrounding the nails. Those aren't extra toes you see in the picture—they are guards or "toesies." Incidentally the pedicure is now such an established fashion that long after beach days are over, and even if one isn't expecting to reveal finted toes in dance sandals, I predict that toes will still be diligently tended and tinted (even if it is just for the purpose of satisfying one's own soul by having beautifully "done" loes playing peekaboo in toeless boudoir sandals.

More: Miss Dickenson says, " eat very little meat, fish and eggs; live mostly on fruits, vegetables, milk and light food. I do without proteins as it helps lessen chances of colds by reducing acidity.

My complete new booklet "Reduce by Diet" (Booklet 201) and "Reduce by Exercise" (Booklet 202) are yours for ten cents each. They cover the subject thoroughly. Send for them giving your name and full address to the Bell Library, care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.

#### My Neighbor Says-

Cayenne pepper mixed with a little flour and sprinkled over cabbage plants when they are covered with dew will kill cabbage worms

To prevent crumbs of cake mixing with frosting put thin coating of frosting over cake and let it stand a minute or two before frosting tops and be neither too precipitate nor and sides.

In touriship, as in an other things all has not a clear title; that your you really care, then although you husband or wife has a past that will darken your future; that the gold-to your name without running the

Waffles should brown as soon as poured into iron. See that your able a man and woman to get well shirt; the sweetness and amiability first name. (b) The birthday preiron is well greased and very hot.

Dip cookie cutter in flour each time before using, to keep dough from sticking and cut them as close together as possible. If this is done you will get more cookies. (Copyright, 1937)

#### Michigan Surplus Is

Higher Than Last Year

W. G. Stevenson, chief accountant risks at best. It is trusting to luck of the state administrative board, a venture that calls for all of the showed today that Michigan started its new fiscal year last July 1 edge and judgment that you can emotional pitch year after year. with \$31,390,721.07 cash on hand, put into it. And so it is no wonder Romance wears to tatters in time an increase of more than \$3,000,000 over last year.

Stevenson said state revenue from all sources totaled \$202,166-435.72, compared with disburse-ments of \$196,836,693.77.

mental character is the same fine thing their fathers and mothers lived by and passed along to them. They love their parents: they want to prove their loyalty to them, but there has to be a new meeting place for their minds, a new understanding of old loyalties.

Couldn't father and mother train along with their growing children and so avoid the worst of this? And cannot the intelligent well-trained young people, who owe their success to their fathers and mothers. find ways of adjusting some of the difficulties? It requires a delicate technique, but it ought not to be beyond a generation of young people such as ours. Youth must go ferward. Age must remain content where it stands. It is for Youth to span the gap with affectionate under-standing and loyal-

Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled. "A Book List," giving the titles of a wide variety of books all children should read. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this papers. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in case of This paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, addressed enve-lope for renly.

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### Black Chantilly Lace



hirred yoke and sleeves. It may be worn at home as a house gown or to the party as a wrap for a light evening frock. (Wrap from Saks Fifth

#### Survey Shows 11 Months Ideal Betrothal Period

Are long or short engagements most conducive to matrimonial felicity? This is a question that is of profound importance to millions of billing and cooing love birds, but heretofore there has been no scientific data to show whether it was better to go through the linked sweetness of a long, drawn-out engagement that went on and on

and on, or to make it snappy and get over with the wedding, Usually the matter has been settled by cir-

cumstances, and determined by the size of the pocketbook of the high contracting parties, or by how many cocktails they have drunk. We have all known patient and faithful sweethearts who have waited ten years for their wedding day, and we have known swift workers who have married utter stran- made no objections. Every one else gers after a ten minutes' acquaintance in a is called by her first name. I feel night club and another round of drinks. And that I should either be called by so the question of how long an engagement my first name or the last name should be is left up in the air. DOROTHY DIX Now, however, the matter has been defi-

nitely settled by Dr. C. W. Hall, who conducts the popular marriage course at the University of Texas. He made an exhaustive study of 300 all the girl's birthday. My responhappy marriages and 300 marriages that ended in divorce, and announces sibilities at home are rather heavy, that as the result of his investigation into the subject that the ideal engagement lasts eleven months and eleven days, while the betrothal pe-that the marry-at-sight weddings riod of unsuccessful marriages lasts so often end at Reno.

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In other words, the safe course after the deed is done that the inin courtship, as in all other things vestment into which you put your too slow, and to put a time limit en locks are peroxide and the imacquainted with each other, but only a line and that you have undertaken to spend forty or fifty not to know each other too well.

Of course, there is nothing to be said in favor of the short engagement. Even their guardian angels turn aside and weep when a man and woman get married without taking time even to find out each other's middle names, or how they like their eggs fried for breakfast, equally disastrous, because it only It is taking a foolhardy chance at Lansing, Mich.—(?)—A survey by something that is full enough of foresight and prudence and knowl-

CROCHETED SQUARE

stitches used; material requirements.

It is a little too late to find out

years with an individual with whom you have not a single taste or thought or sentiment or habit in But if the too-brief engagement is loaded with TNT that generally blows a marriage to Kingdom Come, the too-long engagement is

too often destroys everything in marriage that made it desirable by wearing away its illusions. Nobody can keep up to a high

PATTERN 1329

Desire cools down. Lovers ean become bored with each other. Hope deferred can kill love. We can de without the thing we ence longed for until we no longer want it. And so when the Jacobs and the Rachels, who have waited for each other seven years, do finally get to the altar they are generally a disillusioned and unsentimental couple who are marrying more because it is expected of them than because they want each other.

Without doubt Dr. Hall's findings are correct and the engagement which is neither too long nor too short is just the right length. That gives lovers time to test their own hearts and see if what they feel for each other is a passing fancy or a deathless passion. It gives them the opportunity of ascertaining whether they have the same leanings toward politics and pies, and whether they are going to be dumb in each other's presence, or be able to gossip happily together through a lifetime. Wedding cake should be eaten neither too hot, nor when it has been too long on the shelf. DOROTHY DIX. (Copyright, 1937)

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

QUESTIONS FROM BUSINESS

**OFFICES** Dear Mrs. Post: Do you think a vrong for a young woman in an office to accept an increase in salary if she knows that as soon as something turns up she will leave? I'm not dissatified with the place itself or with the treatment I get from my employers, but this is not the type of work for which

was especially trained and I took it because I could get nothing else. Answer: I think your attitude does you credit, but from a practical standpoint I see reasons against refusing the salary (quite apart from renouncing the advantage of extra money). To tell your employers you are only waiting for a chance to leave is going to make them prefer to have you resign at once-in other words, it is going to destroy their satisfaction in your work, which up to now has evidently pleased them. There are also two possibilities of your wanting to keep the job. You may not find another, and you may get to like the one you hold. So perhaps it may sound unethical, but I think you would better accept the raise—and try to be worth it for so long as you stay—or clse resign. Otherwise you will simply upset every-

Dear Mrs. Post: (a) I recently started this position and immediately every one started to call me by my last name. Being new I did not want to appear unpleasant, and so should be said with a title. Is this being unnecessarily fault finding? (b) Also, I find that in this office there is a custom of remembering and as I have refrained from giving gifts to members of my family and to my own friends, I don't feel equal to this extravagance. But on the other hand I don't want to have every one down on me. What is your suggestion?

Answer: (a) I think it is being rather fussy about nothing, but if risk of offering them, you certainly on an engagement that would en- posing presence just a stuffed can ask them to call you by your sents, on the other hand, are important, and I think you are making a very great mistake and even jeopardizing your chances for popularity if you fail to do as the others do. Remember that you can give a present of very little value if you take the trouble to look for things and put them away for these occasions. In fact, you can even find sweet little things in the ten cents stores such as an attractive vase ornament or ash tray, etc.

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Old Gardener Says: E. I. Farrington

The so-called Nankeen lily differs from most other kinds, except its close cousin the Madonna lily, ir the fact that it should be planted in summer instead of in late fall. Bulbs will be in the stores and should go into the ground either this month or in September-the earlier the better. Like the bulbs of the Madonna lily, they should be planted rather shallow, not more than four inches under the surface. The flowers are apricot in conand fragrant. This particular li has never been very widely planted but the buibs are to be found in most of the catalogues now, possibly under the botanical name of Lilium testaceum.

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**GETS PARDON** Madison - Governor LaFollette granted a conditional pardon late yesterday to Thomas Laughlin. serving a one to three year term in the Milwaukee house of correction on a charge of larceny as bail-

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ee. Lauzhlin will remain under su-

pervision of the state board of con-



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#### Potato Producers To Study Market Plan in 9 States

Hearing Will be Held at Waupaca Courthouse Tuesday

A marketing agreement program designed to protect potato prices now seriously threatened by one of the largest crops on record will be presented to producers in Wisconsin and eight other major late comproducing states next week, according to a communication received by R. C. Swanson. Outagamie county agricultural agent, from the state agricultural extension service.

The hearing at which Wisconsin growers and shippers will discuss the program will be held at Waupaca in the county courthouse at 9:30 Tuesday morning, Aug. 24.

The proposed program consists of a marketing agreement and order designed to promote orderly marketing of the huge 1937 crop with a view to preventing market gluts which have such a depressing effect on grower prices. The principal method to be employed for avoiding these harmful accumulations will be the prohibition of interstate shipments of culls, and the limitation, when found necessary by the local industry, of shipments of other low grades. It is felt that merely withholding several million bushels of culls from commercial markets will have a beneficial effect on market conditions. Withhold Culls

Culls, under the program, would be small potatoes less than 11 in- cent Photo) ches in diameter and larger potatoes so sériously damaged that more than 10 per cent by weight would be waste. No limitation would be placed on shipment of  $1_R^*$  inches or more in States fancy; United States extra No. 1; United States No. 1; and United States No. 1, size A: as described in "Official Standards for Potatoes" issued by the department of agriculture.

Inspection Service

One of the most important features of the program is the .provithat no handler shall ship or hanforeign commerce unless they have representative of the Federal-State you get what he means. Inspection service. Potato prices have been going

largest crops on record would be harvested.

The 1937 United States crop is expected to be more than 72 million bushels greater than the one of last year, and more than 30 million period 1928-32. In addition to the act that acreage is larger than in 1936 the hignest average per acre yield on record, is in prospect according to the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics, The other states in which the

proposed potato marketing agreement will be considered by farmers are: Maine, Minnesota, Michigan, North Dakota, Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska.

After the hearings in these various areas have been held referenda will be conducted among growers to determine whether they favor the proposed program.

According to the state extension office Lawrence Meyers, Fred Northrup and E. R. Hegge, representing the AAA, will conduct the hearing, while J. G. Milward of the college of agriculture will also

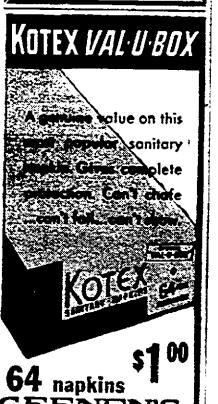
#### County Farmers Will

Have Exhibit at Fair

Twelve cows and bulls of Outagamie county farmers will be exhibited at the state fair in Milwaukee during the next week, according to R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent. The cattle will be shipped to Milwaukee via the Milwaukee road at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Owners of the animals are Hilmer Mueller, Seymour: Henry Schaefer, Greenville: Charles Carpenter, Dale: Walter Wieckert, town of Center; H. C. Stichtman, New London and Laverne Zimmer, Dale

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ENTOMOLOGIST GETS SPECIMEN

At the ripe age of 41, David Kortenhof, shown here in the midst of his favorite occupation, is something of an authority on butterflies. Not content with the cloudless sulphur, spangled fritillary and mourning cloaks already in his collection, he is now after a eccropia moth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kortenhof, route 1, Menasha. (Post-Cres-

### David Is Still Young but He Knows His Butterflies

The distinction of being one of the youngest butterfly fanciers in the them. When he finds the picture of vid Kortenhof, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kortenhof, route 1, Menasha. Although his accents are still of the sion in the agreement and order baby talk variety, he reels off names like giant spangled fritillary dle any potatoes in interstate or and cecropia moth with the ease of an expert. Moth is a little difficult, been inspected by an authorized of course, so he calls it moss, but

He's a chubby little flaxen-haired child and can be seen most hours steadily downward since it became of the day, armed with a glass jar evident this spring that one of the or a home-made butterfly net fashioned out of an old onion bag, stealing up on butterflies in his moth-

"Look, I'll show you a beaut." deon his slang as he is on butterflies. by an admiring friend, and between mouthfuls of the cookle he was munching he showed us not one, but several "beauts." brilliantly colored butterflies and moths which he had seen or hoped to sec. Knows Their Names

In spite of the fact that he is still too young to read, he knows the to demonstrate his method of cap-

one he has caught, he asks his parents or whomever he finds around to tell him the name below the illustration, and then he memorizes

collection of butterflies, mounted on a board, was rather meager the day we looked at them, because some visitors of a few days before had handled them a little too enthusiastically, and the butterflies crumbled.

But David was able to show us. proudly, a swallowtail-called by him "slobbertail"-which he had caught, and a humming bird moth. Those pretty little yellow butterclared young David, who is as up flies that flit around our gardens are just butterflies to most of us, He produced a butterfly book with but to David they are cloudless sulcolored illustrations, given to him phur. He has one of those in his collection, and also several mourning cloaks-some of the most beautiful of our common butterflies. The wings are dark-a sort of glistening black-purple-brown- with

Demonstrates methods His cookie eaten, the boy offered

#### **Board Committees to** Discuss Pension Plan

The executive and pension committees of the county board will meet next Monday at the courthouse to discuss plans for revising the setup of the county pension department voted by the board this week. The committees and County Judge Heinemann will name a pension administrator. The administrator will select the necessary staff of inspectors and stenographers subject to the approval of the com-

turing butterflies. With a glass jar n one hand and a perforated cover in the other, he stole across the grass on tiptoe to the flower bed where the fluttering of several brightly hued wings attracted him as surely as the petals of a flower attract a bee. Just as he was about to place the jar over the butterfly, t swooped away. The next two atempts were equally unsuccessful. out David remained unperturbed. He ignored the common little white butterflies which, we learned from nim, are cabbage butterflies.

Finally, after much stealthy stalking around the house, David came upon a gorgeous speckled orange butterfly so engrossed in a zinnie that the jar was on top of the insect before it realized that the young hunter was near. What kind is it?" we asked, anxl-

ous to improve our learning. David looked at it a long while nd sighed.

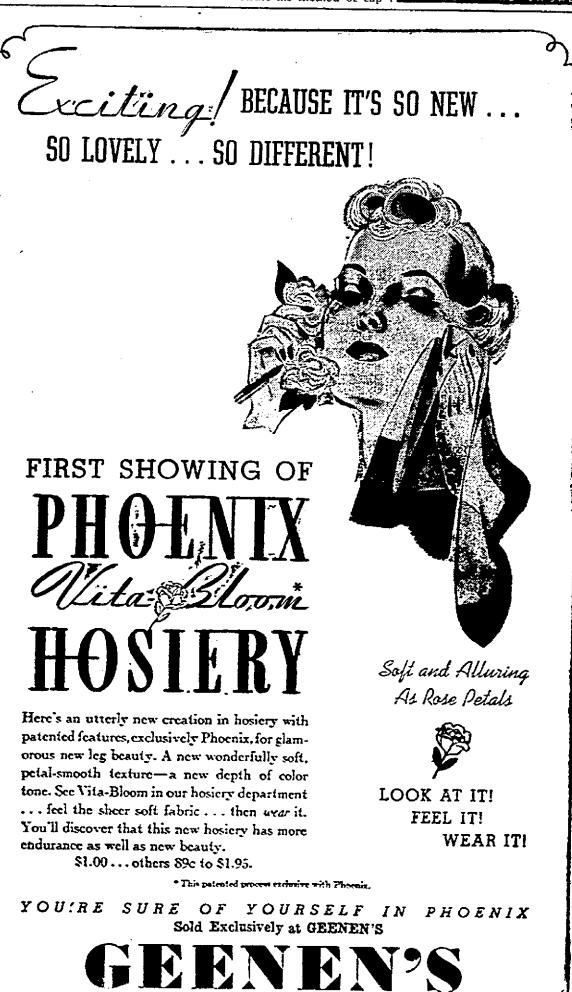
don't know," he murmured. And then his face brightened, "But it'll be in the book.'

Not Life's Work He became interested in butterflies this summer when he watched some neighbors boys collect them. The boys were of high school age and the butterflies were only a momentary interest with them. But by the time they gave up catching them, David had become irrevocably fascinated with the brightwinged insects. He has been hunting butterflies ever since.

David, one would think, has the makings of an entomologist in him, but when we asked him what he wanted to be when he grew up, he was quite definite in his answer, and it had nothing to do with but-

"I want to be what Daddy is," he declared. Daddy is a machinist.





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### **Progressives Confident** Opposition Can't Unite

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau practical political difficulties in ty high command is little concern- for instance, either the Democrats ed about what appears to be a boom or Republicans are supreme, as in for a fusion of the Democrats and the western and central parts of the Republicans of Wisconsin to overthrow the LaFollette administration next year, a spokesman for Governor LaFollette indicated here

While prominent leaders of both old parties are hustling about the state organizing the movement for coalition and burdening the mails with letters proposing such action. leaders of the administration party are serene in their confidence that it can't be done.

culties to be surmounted before setbacks, First James A. Farley. such a move can be effected are too many. Progressives believe, to came to Wisconsin and made it allow any opportunity for a suc- plain that he would not tolerate cessful alliance before next year. Propose Single Party

posing that a single party representing the Democratic-Republican "liberal conservatives" be entered in the 1938 state election. But that, undermine the Democratic party. Progressives are quick to point out. will mean that one or the other of the old parties will lose its identity. the national committee of the par-

Wisconsin election laws require have been the inspiration. that a party to remain on the ballot must poll five per cent of its presi-Were the Democrats and Republicits right to be on the ballot in vehicle for Republican success." succeeding elections.

Madison — The Progressive par- fusion. In many Wisconsin countles, state. There the local organizations control the county offices, and would naturally be reluctant to sacrifice those offices for the sake of defeating the LaFollettes in the Madison government. "The county Democratic and Republican leaders," one high Progressive remarked, "aren't interested in who is governor. They are interested in getting the sheriff's office."

#### Receives Setbacks

In the last few weeks the fusion The legal and practical diffi- campaign has received two strong Democratic national chairman, such an attempt, and this week Charles E. Broughton, probably the Republicans are now taking the most influential Democrat in the lead in the fusion campaign, pro- state, friend of President Roosevelt and Democratic committeeman for Wisconsin, denounced the fusion talk as part of a national move to

Broughton's attack came on the heels of a similar denunciation by Mrs. George Givan of Milwaukee, which will never be tolerated by Democratic national committeewoman for Wisconsin, indicating that the national committee may

The fusion move, said Broughton, "is being tried in Illinois and sevdential vote in the last campaign, eral other states and no Democrat who has at heart the welfare of ans to vote in a single party col- his party will be swayed by the arumn, one of them, probably the gument that the old liners are be-Democratic, would fail to retain the coming liberal. They are attempting necessary percentage, and thus lose to use the Democratic party as a "Sometimes you hear them talking

So the Progressives feel, and about a coalition in Wisconsin, but they also point confidently to the every time you pin them down it is

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a conservative talking with a con- committeeman he was confident the servative. Men who believe in lib. rank and file of his party would not the common people are not behind the movement for a coalition."

cralized government, who admire sacrifice principle by following the fearless stand the president has coalition plan with those who were taken in championing the cause of opposed to President Roosevelt is 1932 and 1936.

Broughton said that as a national Dim Lights for Safety

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#### Lawrence Lists **Omission Sins of Present Congress**

Says Session Most Tragic Failure in 50 Years

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington - President Roosevelt's "smoke-screen" speech in North Carolina-an attempt to divert attention from the national job march-will not blot out the fact that the ses-



journ this week constitutes the most tragic failure in 50 time when the Democratic party

sion of congress about to ad-

an overwhelming majority of houses. both

having won an election by carrying 46 out of 48 states, with full responsibility to improve the lot of the unemployed and the fortunes of the employed, the Roosevelt administration and the congress cannot justly claim a single major achievement in the whole seven months which could remotely be construed as assisting economic recovery. . In fact, the congress has wasted

valuable time which should have been used to make a real start on the problems of recovery as well as on the prevention of a worse panic than 1929 due to excessive government borrowing. Here are the sins of omission of the present congress: 1. Nothing has been done to get

jobs-permanent jobs-for the poor people now on WPA rolls. Their march on Washington is justified to the extent that it proves the administration wants to cut the WPA workers loose without providing conditions that will permit private business to employ them. 2. Nothing has been done to cut down the public debt. It is close to \$37,000,000,000—a record high of all

down expenses. Though this is supposed to be a "recovery year, the government already, in the first six weeks of the new fiscal year which began on July 1 last, has spent more than \$1,000,000,000, which compares with \$770,000,000 for the same six weeks last year.

4. Nothing has been done to overhaul the tax structure and make the tax rates more productive and equitable.

Act Unworkable

can really be operated to stimulate production. 6. Nothing has been done to count the unemployed or to classify citizen the right to life, liberty, and them properly so a real start could be made on job placement.

7. Nothing has been done to set up an efficient, incorruptible, hontributing relief payments.

Nothing has been done to re- overlapping. gain for the cotton farmer of the protected by the arm of govern- the main prop of dictatorship at

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"There CAN'T be anything wrong with it - the cook book says it's

ment against the lawlessness of ir- | home and abroad-economic naresponsible groups and the arbi- tionalism. trariness of government tribunals.

10. Nothing has been done to keep down the cost of articles the legislative powers of appropriwhich the farmer buys.

bring down the cost of living for congress, where they belong. the city family.

No Surplus Tax Relief 12. Nothing has been done to re-

lieve small businesses of the straitjacket imposed on them by the socalled undistributed surplus tax, 3. Nothing has been done to cut which has proved a "dud" so far as producing revenue is concerned and has only produced headaches and near-bankruptcies for debtridden companies struggling to emerge from the depression.

13. Nothing has been done to help the cause of the Negro, whose votes were so blatantly gathered in by the Democrats last fall, and while congress could at least have adopted a resolution condemnatory of lynching and could have strengthened the statutes calling for feder-5. Nothing has been done to make al intervention when local processthe securities and exchange act es of law and order break down, as workable so that capital markets they did in Michigan in the sitdown strikes, the congress chose instead to ignore the fact that the federal constitution guarantees the the pursuit of happiness.

14. Nothing has been done to bring about the much needed coordination of federal, state and loest and non-political system of dis- cal tax collecting agencies so as to eliminate duplication, waste and

15. Nothing has been done to use south the world markets lost the vast hoard of gold buried in through New Deal shortsightedness. Kentucky as a basis for a revived 9. Nothing has been done to world system of credits so as to amend the one-sided Wagner act start the flow of international so freedom to work might again be trade in carnest and break down

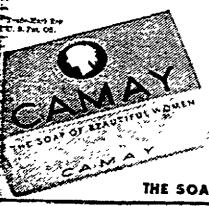
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16. Nothing has been done to get ation out of the hands of the execu-11. Nothing has been done to tive and back into the hands of the

Appropriation Powers

17. Nothing has been done to render unnecessary the artificial "pump priming" use of public funds so that economic recovery could be put on a sound and permanent

18. Nothing, indeed, has been done to improve the condition of the one-third of our population who, the president keeps saying are, "ill-clad, ill-nourished and illhoused, "that is, nothing has been done except to talk about it.

This is the record. What did congress do? It passed a few minor bills, providing for some new experiments in money-spending, and

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the rest of the time the whole ses- gress had a chance to encourage the sion was monopolized by Mr. Roo- American economic system. But the sevelt's ill-timed, ill-conceived, and president did not will it so. And Ill-construed proposals to do away now the president assumes the levwith the process of amending the el of intelligence of the American Appleton Fire department, in planconstitution in the regular way and electorate is such that the mistakes ming to attend the annual state to change the American system by of the last few months and the unpacking the supreme court with political puppets who would take ortakes of the last four years will be ders from the White House on how the constitution should be intermaking a series of speeches de-Again and again, the president was warned that the plan would be association of manufacturers, from defeated, but he tied up the whole whose individual members the legislative machinery by insisting president's henchmen on the Demoon a prolonged fight to the finish to cratic National committee do not demonstrate the truth of a fact which was conveyed to him months paign contributions in violation of before by his intimate friends the laws of the United States. Congress had a chance to im-

happy corporation now of the misoverlooked and forgotten simply by nouncing the United States Chamber of Commerce and the national hesitate to extort money for cam-

As long as there is a free press, these facts will be exposed to the board. prove on social security legislation view of the citizens, and it remains and to iron out the unworkable to be seen how long "smokefeatures of other hastily passed screen" speeches and shifting of power in the American electorate, measures of previous sessions. Con- blame can fool the independent

Appleton Fire Chief **May Attend Convention** 

George P. McGillan, chief of the meeting of fire chiefs at Wisconsin Dells on Sept. 7, 8 and 9. The program for the convention will be announced next week.

#### County Board Group to Consider Tax Claims

Tax claims will be considered by the illegal tax committee of the county board at a meeting next Friday at the court house. Supervisor Genske is chairman of the committee which will make a report at the November session of the county

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#### Second Round in **Golf Tournament** To End This Week

Committee Chairman Announces 1st Round Winners in Handicap Meet

Kaukauna - Second round play in the city handicap golf tournament, being played this month at the Kaukauna Golf course, is scheduled to wind up this weekend, as first round winners were announced today by Robert Grogan, head of the golf committee.

Pairing in the second round will bring together Gene Ditter medalist of the tournament, and Arthur Look in one match and Harry Mc-Andrews and Ben Prugh in another in the top bracket of the meet. Players who will cross irons on the fairways in the second bracket are Sylvester Hopfensperger and John Grogan, the winner of which match will play Johnny Andrejeski who has already won his second round contest with William Gillen to earn a place in the semi-finals.

Results of the first half showed Gene Ditter winning over Richard Landreman 2-up. Arthur Look won by default from William Harwood. Harry McAndrews beat George Look 5-3, and Ben Prugh won from Victor Rohan 5-3 in the top bracket

In the second bracket Sylvester Hopfensperger won by default over John Eimerman, John Grogan trimmed Leroy Seifert 7-6, while William Gillen edged out James Mc-Fadden, Jr., 1 up. Johnny Andrejeski nosed out Arthur Mongin, Jr.,

Social Items

Kaukauna -The Thursday men's day was observed at the Kaukauna Golf course yesterday, with gold and lunch on the program. .

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:45 Monday night at the Legion hall, Oak street. A report on the state convention will be given by delegates who were there.

A 6 o'clock birthday dinner was held for a group of friends Wednesday in honor of Miss Wilma Denzer at her home. Prizes won in court whist went to Miss Ruth Kuehl, Corrine Seggelink and Dorthy Duke.

Guests from out of the city included Misses Lucille Erdman and Pein and John Henningson. Gertrude and Anita Hayer, Appleton; Miss Dorthy Duke, Clinton, Ia.

At a dinner at her home on Doty street Mrs. Otto Aufreiter entertained a group of family members Tuesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Bukharri, Mrs. Albert Ray J. Dietzler, Douglas, Wyo., who Burkhart, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence are visiting here with Mrs. Mary March, Manitowoc: Mrs. Herman

Misses Frances and Lucille Dietz- Newton: Mr. and Mrs. William ler; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dietzler Grimmer, Mr. and Mrs Oscar and family, Beaver Dam; Miss El-Grimmer, Mr. and Mrs. George Ta Schumaker, Minneapolis. Grimmer, Miss Lorraine Grimmer.

Miss Ruth Kuehl entertained a group of friends at her home at Rapide Croche Tuesday. Prizes in thur Grimmer. Green Bay: Mrs. cards were wen by Misses Gretchen Elizabeth Grimmer, Miss Alice were looking for theives yesterday. Banning, Ann Landreman and Grimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mc-Seggelink, Estelle Schmidlkofer, Mrs. Albert Rieck, Spring Valley. Helen Robedeau and Dorothy Duke, the latter of Clinton, Ia.

#### Committee Purchases

Labor Day Decorations

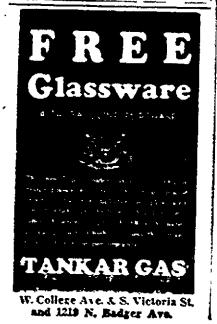
Kaukauna - Purchase of the purpose at its meeting Tuesday. Decorations will be placed on the streets of the north and south side business districts early next week.

CHURCH BOARD SESSION Kaukauna - The official board meeting of the Brokaw Memorial Methodist and Episcopal church will be held at 7:30 Monday night at the Epworth home.

MACHINISTS TO MEET Kaukauna-Initiation of a group of candidates for membership will be held at the meeting of Local 474. Machinists' union, at 8 o'clock to-

night at the Odd Fellows' hall.

The Kaukanna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. James Lang is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



Toonerville Folks



#### Hold Funeral Service For Mrs. Carl Grimmer

Kaukauna-Funeral services for Mrs. Carl Grimmer, 511 Seventh street, were held yesterday afternoon, at 1:30 from the house and at 2 o'clock from the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Lutheran church, the Rev. E. L. Worthman, Kiel, former pastor at Kaukauna. was in charge. Burial was in the Union cemetery.

Honorary pall bearers were Mrs Arthur Kuehl, Mrs. Herman Dolven, Mrs. August Stegeman, Mrs Albert Reinholz, Mrs. Phil Dix and Mrs. Albert Sager. Bearers were Walter Kuehl, William Klumb, Jr., Paul Otto, Edward Sager, Charles

Persons from out of the city who attended the funeral included Mrs Wiefenbach, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grimmer, Howard Grimmer, Mrs. William Hoyer, Mrs. John Burkhart, Goeke, Cleveland, Wis.: Mrs. John Relatives attending included Janing, Hugo and August Janing, Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stanelle, Miss Barbara Stanelle, Forest Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

40 Attend Farewell.

### Pantry Team May Cinch Title in Thilmany Game

Kaukauna-Whether or not Thilmany mill, pace setters and powerhouse of the twilight softball league, will get a chance at the championship bunting, will be decided tonight, when they face the Pantry Lunch, the fighting, undefeated team of the league, in the last scheduled game of the summer. Play will start at 5:30.

Pantry Lunch has the edge tonight, with a league standing of four won and none lost, against Thilmany's record of three won and one lost. Besides, the Pantry boys won the first half of the league, and should they win tonight, they will be undisputed champions without having to go through the anxiety of a play-off

Built around the pitching arm of George Block, the Thilmany team

#### Kaukauna Police Looking for Chair 'Swiped' at Station

and right in their own back yard, roof on the Central block, busiin the police station itself.

wooden chairs that line the wall building for occupancy. Fred Weiof the station's outside office dis- ler is doing the construction work Welcome for Wardens appeared. Wednesday morning the under the supervision of John Copofficers of the law thought some- pes. Kaukauna — About 40 men were one had merely borrowed the chair present at the farewell party held and had not bothered to return it the construction of the new roof at the Kaukauna Gun club last just yet. By the afternoon, however. When the roof is completed two ofstreet decorations by the city for night for George Whalen, Outagathey became impatient, and other fice suites will be finished, but the Labor day anniversary and mie county game warden who has city employes in the building spent homecoming celebration to be held been transferred to Waupaca coun-much of the afternoon denying that be just roughed in, so that it may Paul Ochlert. in Kaukauna was made yesterday ty. The affair, sponsored by the they had anything to do with the be prepared to suit the renter when by a civic committee and approved Kaukauna Conservation club, was mystery of the police station chair, it is leased. One large section of the

has gone through its opponents with the greatest of case, until they met with an unexpected 6-3 setmany's batting has not been the team's greatest asset, and while the boys got eight hits Tuesday, just as many as the winners, they did not

connect in the clutches. The Pantry boys can attribute yesterday. their unbeaten season to their youthful fighting spirit. A pretty good group of stickers, they have been hitting when it counts, and they've salvaged several games this season by playing it hard when they were trailing.

One blot on the leaders' record is the fact that they defeated the Thilmany team in the first half on a day when Thilmanys were without the services of Block. They iting this week at the home of Mr. have to win tonight to prove their and Mrs. John Cleland. Mr. Dial is championship caliber, and when assistant manager of the Dentral Block is on with his fast one, win- Paper Mills, Muskegon. sing against him is a hard job to any team.

#### New Roof Is Built on

Fire-Damaged Building Kaukauna - Rebuilding of the

fire in March, began yesterday as Tuesday one of those sturdy workmen started reconditioning the Fireproof material will be used in

by Mayor Lewis F. Nelson. The city also a welcome to B. G. Kramer Is the chair back? Well, maybe second floor was formerly a lodge arrive here today to visit with Mrs

#### School Band to He ج Two New Drum Majors | Grade School Next Week |

jor's position, while Kate Driessen, definite date has been set for the who will be a freshman in Septem- opening of school. ber, is practicing twirling the ba-

#### Scouts of Troop 20 to

Kaukauna-Boys Scouts of Troop 20, Rotary troop under the directiludes, Sister Josine, Sister Rachel, tion of Wallace Mooney, scoutmas- Sister Renato, Sister Hyacintha, ter, will make an overnight hike to Roban's woods tonight. Tests for Sister Mary Lois, Sister Candida. merit badges and for advancement in rank among the scouts will be taken on the hike. Boys will sleep in tents and return to the city in the morning.

#### Work Progressing on

from Main to Crooks avenue was completed this week as work progresses on the city's Tenth street sewer project, which will climinthe main city sewer system. A pumping station was installed at

#### Kaukauna Rotary Club

the place of the old cesspool.

Sets Attendance Mark Kaukauna-A record of the best attendance in the 143rd district of the Rotary International was scored by the Kaukauna Rotary during July, according to the district re-ports received here this week.

#### KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoehne and sons Mark and Robbert, Longview, Wash., arrived Wednesday to spend a vacation back Tuesday at the hands of the with Mrs. Fred Hoehne and Mr. and third place Kappell outfit. Thil- Mrs. Arthur Jones, Gertrude street.

> Phillip Lang, Christ Lang, Mrs. Albert Beck, Carl Beck and Mrs. Katherine Peters visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lang

Mr. and Mrs. William Diedrich and daughter Betty Jane, Fort Wayne, Ind., visited Tuesday and yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterman. Diedrich pitched for the Kaukauna baseball team

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dial, Muskegon, Mich., left yesterday after vis-

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs. William Brux route 2, at their home Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCarty and daughters Patricia and Eileen, Mil-Wilma Denzer. Other guests includ- Carthy, Mrs. Ralph Bohne, and Worst of all, the theivery was done ness building badly damaged by spend a 2-week vacation with Mr. waukee, arrived here Tuesday to and Mrs. Pat McCarty. Mr. and Mrs. John Mealus and

sons Stanley and Jack, Hanesville, N. Y., left early this week after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Dr. Paul Peters, professor in a Berlin, Germany, theological seminary, left yesterday after visiting two days with the Rev. and Mrs

Charles Raught.

#### ASHING THEIR CLOTHES WAS AN ALI DON'T BE JUST LOOK AT ALL OLD-FASHIONED! THOSE CLOTHES THE WHY DON'T YOU USE A MODERN "NO-SCRUB" SOAP ? HAVEN'T YOU HEARD? LATER-AT THE GROCER'S OH, YOU MEAN LATER-IN THELMA'S BASEMENT THOSE GRANULATED THERE'S A NEW ONE THE WHOLE TOWN'S WHAT! NO HARD SOAKING SOAPS! BUT CALLED OXYDOL THE RAVING ABOUT OXYDOL. scruebing or boiling? AREN'T THEY TERRIBLY IVORY SOAP PEOPLE IT'S MARVELOUS! I NEVER it's the only laundry AND YOU SAY IT GETS HARSH? ITRIED ONE MAKE. IT'S SAFE AS SAW THESE CLOTHES SO SOAP MY WIFE WILL CLOTHES 4 TO 5 SHADES ONCE AND IT ALMOST CAN BE -- YET IT GETS WHITE -- AND I SCARCELY WHITER ? RUNNED MY HANDS. CLOTHES SHOWY WHITE: COME ON -- LET'S GET AND OXYDOU'S SO SAFE IT ACTUALLY SEEMS TO BRIGHTEN COLORS MILLIONS FINDING NEW WASHDAY PONT BE CROSS, JOHN. IVE FOUND A NEW SOAP FREEDOM WITH OXYDOL! AND REMEMBER CALLED OXYDOL THAT YOU FELLOWS! SOAKS THE CLOTHES DON'T GET YOUR Soaks White Clothes 4 to 5 dut in 15 minutes. No scrubbing or WHITE. YOU'VE NO IDEA CLOTHES DIKTY. HOW MUCH TIME AND YOU'LL WEAR YOUR



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### Start Registration at

Kaukauna-Two new drum ma- Kimberly - Registration will be jors, one to lead the band and the held the week of Aug. 29 at the tival of Christ Lutheran church of other to twirl the baton are being Holy Name school, according to an- West Bloomfield will be celebrated trained by Clarence Kriesa, direc- nouncement made by Sister Mary Sunday in Mrs. Charles Schmidt's tor, in preparation for fall activ- Praxedes, principal. As a result of grove, one and one-half miles itles of the Kaukauna High school a generous donation from the May band, with weekly practice ses- festival about a hundred books from the school library have been Miss Gladys Gilkey, who will re- rebound and the remaining money turn to high school as a sophomore will be used to supply new reading in fall is training for the drum ma- material for the grade children. No

ton. The girls will practice each ance of the sisters will again take Dinner will be served by the wom-Wednesday morning until school charge of directing student traffic en of the congregation. near the school. Besides helping the teachers, these boys receive train- prised Arthur Hahn at a party Weding in citizenship and responsibility. There has not been an accident birthday anniversay. Prizes at Make Overnight Hike on record which proof the junior police. on record which proves the work

The faculty for the 1937-38 in-Sister Thomas Ann. Sister Vitalis. Sister Theresa, Sister Praxedes and Sister Redempta, Sister Cecilis will be in charge of the music students. Lawrence and Beatrice Mauthe submitted to minor operations at

st. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday. Miss Rose Ann Schwanke has returned to her home after spending camping at Lake Arbutus, where Tenth Street Project a week with a friend at Racine. The Kimberly Study club met at Kaukauna - Digging of the ditch the home of Mrs. Chester Barrand,

"Sweden." ated the cesspool at Tenth street Bernardy will leave next week for Wednesday evening. and Main avenue and connect the Milwaukee where they will spend sewage lines of Tanner's addition to their vacation. During the visit waukee spent the weekend at the there they will attend the state Kronser home.

> ing his absence. Cornelius Crowe, foreman of the A large crowd attended the pic-Laboratory and statistical depart- nic given last Sunday by St. Patment of the Kimberly mill will go rick's congregation.

> berg and family of Niagara Falls, Sunday morning at St. Patrick's N. Y. are visiting at the home of Catholic church. St. Paul's Luther-Mr. Stuyvenberg's parents, Mr. and an church-English services will Mrs. John Stuyvenberg.

#### Hold Mission Festival

At Lutheran Church Frement-The annual mission fessoutheast of the church, German services will be conducted at 10 o'clock in the morning by the Rev.

G. H. Kitzmann, Symco. English services at 2 o'clock will be delivered by the Rev. Philip Froehlke. Appleton The West Bloomfield church band, fifty years in existence will furnish music for both services. The band will present a The patrol boys with the assist- band concert during the noon hour.

> Members of the bridge club surnesday evening in honor of his cards were awarded to Mrs. Edwin Zuehlke, Mrs. Frank Looker, Lark Lovejoy and Frank Looker, Hostesses were Mrs. Paul Zuchlke and Mrs. Albert Luedike.

#### Stephensville Pair

Visits Lake Arbutus Stephensville-Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schuldes, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Juracks, Milwaukee spent several days this week

George Barrett. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bungert, El-Wednesday evening Mrs. William lington, entertained a group of relgave the topic, on atives and friends at a dancing party at the Erke hall in honor of Chief of Police and Mis John their tenth wedding anniversary,

they were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

M., and Mrs. Andrew Potts, Milfair. Night Patrolman Martin Key-

Miss Agnes Jolin is spending sevzers will take the chief's place dur- eral days visiting relatives at Gil-

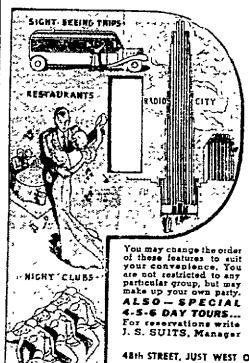
to Niagara next Monday. He will Miss Bernice Stephany, Appleton, return to Kimberly next Wednes- is spending the week visiting at the

day.

Mr. and Mrs. William StuyvenMass services will be held at 7.30

Mass services will be held at 7.30 be at 7:45 Sunday evening.

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### Dr. Peabody Talks Sunday At Ephraim

R. H. E. Peabody, former pastor of First Congregational church, Appleton, who will make his permanent residence at his former summer home north of Ephraim, will preach the morning sermon Sunday at the Moravian church at Ephraim. Door county resort. Services will be held at 11

W. F. Bradburn who was assoiated with Dr. Peabody as director of religious education and music at the Congregational church here a few years ago, will present vocal numbers at the service next Sunday at Ephraim, as will Miss Katherine Scherstrom, Evanston and S. A. Sandeen, Rockford, Ill. Mr. Bradburn at present has charge of the music at Hemenway Methodist Episcopal church at Evanston and teaches voice culture at a Winnetka high school where Mrs. Bradburn is director of music.

Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church will receive holy communion in a body at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning. A special meeting of the group will be held at 7:30 next Tuesday evening at ithe parish hall.

The rally month for Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church was changed from October to September and the men's night program was set for October at the meeting of the missionary society Thursday after-Incon at Pierce park. At the rally inight program, the group is reorganized for the fall and winter activities and a membership campaign is conducted. Mrs. Forest Jabas will be chairman of the rally

Mrs. Frank Saiberlich and Mrs Charles Selig gave reports on the state convention at Lomira which sthey attended as delegates, and Mrs. Walter Olson, program chairman, reviewed a chapter of the study book. "A Preface to Racial Understanding." Twenty-one mem--bers were present

all-day outing for the Social Welfare circle of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church Thursday at the John Limpert cottage at Lake Poygan. The next meeting will be Sept. 16 at the home of Mrs. Oscar Boldt, 217 S. Badger avenue.

#### Weiner Roast Is Held After Ride on Hayrack

A pre-school dutch treat hayrack party was held last night by a group of young people who ended their phayride with a weiner roast at the Howard Hodge home, 1213 N. Gil- covers being laid for 35 guests, Lalett street. Those present were the ter Mr. and Mrs. Woodward left by Popke-Korth Misses Marion Jobelius, Bernice motor car for a drive through New Miss Elnora Popke, daughter of \* Wolfgram, Margaret Kohl, Karno- England and the White Mountains August Popke, route Wolf. Margaret Naack. Beulah where the bridegroom is employed Korth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles \*Newton and Dorothy Hodge. Bill as a research chemist for the Rohm Burton, Cy Fischer, Arley Kuhn, George Schuessler. Chester Koss. Howard Farrand, Bob McGill, Eugene Pegel, Jerry Griesbach and Bob Rogee. Chaperons were Mrs. Herbert Farrand, Mrs. William Burtion. Sr., and Mrs. Howard Hodge.

#### **Ussue Wedding Permit**

To Attorney, Teacher A marriage license has been issued in Chicago to Melvin Crowley. Menasha and Miss Muriel Schrage, \*Linden avenue, Oak Park, Ill. Miss Schrage who is the daughter of C. were in play, prizes being awarded E. Schrage. Oak Park, has taught at to Miss Margaret Schwartz, Mrs. C. Butte des Morte school in Menasha for the last three years and re- and Mrs. F. J. Flanagan. signed her position about a month ago. She is a graduate of Northwestern university. Evanston, Ill. Mr. Crowley who is an attorney in son of Malcolm J. Crowley, Anti-

Bazaar, Sunday.



#### OUT-OF-STATE GUESTS TRY POOL AT NORTH SHORE CLUB

Two fair young visitors, Miss Sally Fisher, Minneapolis, left above, and Miss Virginia Dowdle, Wilmette, Ill., right, stopped their swimming in the North Shore Golf club pool Thursday afternoon long enough to pose for this picture. Miss Dowdle, who was a guest at the home of Miss Kathryn O'Keefe, 727 W. Prospect avenue, since Monday, was kept busy with parties this week, having been a guest at hoth John and Sidney Dutcher's dance at North Shore Golf club Monday night and at Martot Gilbert's party last night at the F. J. Sensenbrenner estate. She left for her home this morning with her brother, John Dowdle, and Frank Barry of New York, who were also guests at the O'Keefe home. Miss Fisher, the granddaughter of Mrs. A. B. Fisher, 416 E. Washington street, has been spending several weeks in Appleton. She was also among the guests at the Dutchers' party Monday night. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Armella Bonk of Chilton Weds Pennsylvania Man school in 1930 and attended the business college at Oshkosh in 1930-

bers were present.

Sewing and informal games occupied the women who attended the Bonk, Chilton, and Charles

ISS Armella Bonk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mrs. H. Langman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fields, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Woodward of Bristol, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodward of Little Rapids, Wis., were married at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the parsonage of St. Mary's church Chilton, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. H. E. Hunck. The bride was attended by Mrs. Edward Langenfeld of New Holstein as matron of honor, and the best man was Donald Bonk brother of the bride.

At 5 o'clock a wedding dinner was served at the Hotel Chilton, and Hass Chemical Company.

The bride is a graduate of Chilton High school and of the University of Wisconsin. Since her graduation she has been teaching in the Wausau high school. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lawrence college and took his master's degree at the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Joseph Depies and Mrs. Edward Langenfeld of New Holstein entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Bonk recently. Five tables of bridge J. O'Donnell, Miss Armella Bonk, ison and Oshkosh. They will make

#### Volentine-Krueger

Guests at the reception given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Vol-Menasha is a graduate of Marquette contine. Shiocton. Wednesday in honor of their daughter Arla, son of Malcolm J. Crowley. Anti-whose marriage to Gerald W. Krueger took place that afternoon, included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henry. Kimberly Parish Picnic and Green Bay, Miss Verona Guerts, Appleton, Clairmont Nass, Manitowoc: Mr. and Mrs. W. Gruett and

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Charles Nass and son Harold and Mrs. John Schaltz, Brillion; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krueger, Reedsville; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nelson, Leeman; Mrs. M. G. Colson, Denmark; Art Nass, Manitowoc; Lawrence Peshman. Milwaukee; the Rev. Louis Mielke, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sykes, Wilford Helsor, Mr. and Mrs. Cash Twitchell, Mrs. William Steede, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Berzill and daughter Bernice, Shiocton.

andry, Helene They will reside in Philadelphia. don, became the bride of Alfred Korth, Shiocton, in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. G. E. Boeticher at the Lutheran parsonage at Hortonville at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of Thursday, Aug. 11. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Harry Moudry; and the best man was Clarence Korth, brother of the bridegroom. Following the ceremony a supper and reception for immediate relatives was held at the bride's home. Later in the evening friends of the young couple were entertained at a dance at the Bowery.

Mr. and Mrs. Korth spent several days in northern Wisconsin and Michigan and with friends in Mad-





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their home on the bridegroom's farm in Maple Creek. Mrs. Korth graduated from New London High school in 1930 and attended the 31. Since that time she has been employed by her father. Mr. Korth is a graduate of Hortonville schools. Guests at the wedding were Mr.

ter, Anita, Herbert Korth, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morack and children. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Popke and daughter, Delores, Walter Popke and daughter, Marshall Popke. Katherine Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Popke and children. Gordon Popke of Oshkosh. Katherine Thiesen, Jack Popke, August Popke and June and Laverne, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moudry and daughter.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

and Mrs. Charles Korth and daugh-

Application for marriage licenses have been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Norbert S. Meulemans, West Wrightstown, and Cecelia M. Verhagen, route 2, Kaukauna; Ervin Kahler, route 2, Black Creek, Appleton Superior Factory and Dorothy Hintz, route 3, Black Appleton Superior Factory

#### Among the out-of-town guests at he wedding will be Miss Mae Ottery, Santa Barbara, Calif., an aunt Additions to the long list of par-

Jean Shannon Appleton Groups to

To be Wed

F interest to their large circle

Paxton Reeve, which will take

place at 4 o'clock the afternoon of

church. The bride's only attendant

will be her sister. Miss Elizabeth

Shannon, and William Foote will

be Mr. Reeve's best man. Leading

the wedding processional down the

aisle of the church will be the four

ushers, Gordon Walker, Appleton,

and James Sweet. Wausau, cousins

of Mr. Reeve. Roger Russell of Ap-

pleton and Robert Shannon, brother

of the bride. The ceremony will be

followed by a reception at the

nome of the bride's mother, Mrs.

5. C. Shannon, 705 E. College ave-

Attend Conference

A missionary conference for Re-

Peter Bast and Mrs. Charles Frei-

berg will be among those attend-

Keyser, missionary worker on work

trude Hinske, Philadelphia,

Dr. Paul Wobus, Manchester, Mo.

Party in Honor of

The Misses Kathryn and Grace

honor of Miss Edris Burmaster who

ron, Mrs. Earl Goehler, Miss Max-

ine Munson, Miss Reine Pruchnof-

ske, Miss Esther Weyenberg, Miss

Lila Meiers, Miss Mary Koehnke,

Miss Audrey Miller, Miss Lorraine

Weiss, Miss Valera Weiss, Miss

Margaret Smith, Miss Margaret

Aures, Miss Dolly Houfek. Miss

Marian Fisher and Miss Evelyn

The August Rademacher family

919 N. Harriman street, entertained

at a 6:30 dinner Thursday evening

for Miss Leone Pingel and Ger-

hardt Uetzmann, who are to be

street, and Mr. Uetzmann, the son

306 W. College Ave.

ed with a gift.

Edris Burmaster

give a travel talk.

on work in the Ozarks.

Hold Pre-Nuptial

ing in the afternoon.

At Mission House

ies that have already been given for Miss Shannon are the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Alsted are giving for her and Mr. Reeve Saturday night at North Shore Golf club and the party which Miss Janet Gillingham will give next Friday at her home in Neenah. On Saturday of next week the Misses Helen and Elizabeth Fox will entertai nfor Miss Shannon at the Colonial Inn, Oshkosh.

#### Mrs. Edward Becher

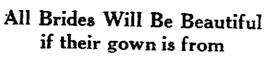
Is Hostess at Shower

Mrs. Edward Becher, 1200 Oneida street, was hostess at shower last night at her home for Miss Julia Gerrits, whose marriage to Edward Polshinski, Oshkosh, will take place Aug. 28. Schafskopf and court whist were played, with prizes at the former game going to Mrs. William Becher, Miss Florence Thiel and Mrs. Robert Werner, and at court whist to Miss Leone Werner, Miss Mariette Dresang and Miss Esther Vander Lin den. There were 20 guests.

#### Name Mrs. E. P. Hughes Judge for Horse Show

Mrs. E. P. Hughes, 117 E. Franklin married Sept. 6. Miss Pingel, who street, has been chosen one of the is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. judges for the horse show to be John Pingel. 1315 N. Appleton held at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon at Camp Menaugua in Pen-insula State Park at Fish Creek. of the Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Uetz-mann, Wrightstown, were present-The camp which is a private one has about 60 girls from Wisconsin and other states enrolled each season. Mrs. Hughes will spend the weekend at the Petersen cottage at

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### Appleton Parties Return After Traveling in Europe

formed and Evangelical churches of At Church the Northwest synod which will be held Saturday at Mission House held Saturday at Mission House college, Plymouth, will attract women from both First Reformed home this week. Dr. and Mrs. E. of friends is the announce- and Evangelical church and St. L. Bolton, 818 E. College avenue, ment of the plans for Miss John Evangelical and Reformed and their son, Wayne, and Mrs. Jean Shannon's wedding to John church of Appleton. Those who George Wettengel, 915 E. Alton street, arrived in Appleton last will go in the morning from First night after a month and a half of church are Miss Louise Kippenhan, traveling in the British Isles, Sept. 4 in Memorial Presbyterian Wickesberg, and "om St. John France, Germany, Switzerland, Itchurch Mrs. Nora Krueger, Mrs. aly and Austria. Miss Orlena Wettengel, who returned with them on the Bremen Wednesday, is staying in New York. George Wettengel Registration will take place at 9 sailed with the party in June but o'clock in the morning and the high returned home a few weeks ago. light of the morning program will For Dr. Bolton, who is back in his be an address by Miss Marie de office today, the trip was not all a vacation, for he studied in clinics among the Winnebago Indians in in the British Isles, Vienna and

Nebraska. At 2 o'clock in the af-France. ternoon Mrs. Gilbert Schroer, mis-Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Becker, 1007 sionary to Japan who is home on E. North street, and Mr. and Mrs. furlough, will speak on the work Paul Sielaff, Shiocton, who sailed in Morioko, Japan, and at 6 o'clock the Girls' Missionary guild will for Europe on May 19, also arrived home yesterday. They spent most hold a banquet at which Miss Gerof the summer visiting with relatives in Germany and also spent considerable time in Salzburg. Auswill give an address in the evening

Mr. and Mrs. William Buchanan, 607 E. Alton street, are expected to arrive home tomorrow from a month's travels in Europe. They left here July 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave A. Richter, 126 E. Atlantic street, returned Radtke and Frances Marschall gave Thursday night from a trip into a shower last night at the Radtke northern Wisconsin, Minnesota and home, 1215 N. Division street, in to Port Arthur, Canada,

Following a number of parties will be married Sept. 11 to Norman La Marr. Twenty-three guests and dinners given for her during were present including Mrs. Lester the last few weeks, Miss Mary Gal-Meyer, Mrs. Jack Schroeder, Mrs. lagher, 223 N. Green Bay street, Ray Housek, Mrs. Jerry Gerard, left Wednesday for Los Angeles. for Chicago after spending the last Miss Mae Ferron, Miss Lucille Fer- Calif., where she will make her fu- 10 days here.

HREE parties of Appleton peo-ple who have been traveling days in Chicago before continuing

on to California. Mrs. Harry H. Long and children. 115 S. Walnut street, have returned from a week's visit in Milwaukee and Chicago. Mr. Long met them in Milwaukee and drove back to

Appleton with them. Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Lettman. 721 N. Harriman street, left Thursday for Denver, Colo. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Lettman of Shiocton.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gallea and their family, 1011 W. Elsie street, will leave Sunday for Redwood Falls. Minn., to attend the golden wedding celebration of Mr. Gallea's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gallea. They expect to be away about a week.

Mrs. Charles E. Nieman, St. Paul. and her young son, Stephen Charles, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Murphy, 813 E. College avenue. Mrs. Nieman is the former Dorothy Murphy. They expect to be here several weeks.

Mrs. J. K. McGiin and daughter, Mabel, Walton, N. Y., left today for her home after spending the last two weeks with her mother. Mrs. Gust Jahn, 521 N. Wood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Ashman, 527 E. South River street, and their daughter. Carole, left this afternoon to spend three weeks in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Sister Dorothy, Chicago, daughter of Mrs. Susan Stein, 1335 E. South River street, left Wednesday

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### Hold Buffet Supper Party At Riverview

R. and Mrs. A. E. Rector were host and hostess at Riverview Country club's weekly buffet supper Thursday night at the club house. After the supper 12 tables of contract bridge were in play, with Mrs. Fred Heinritz and Mrs. Lester Ramaker, Milwaukee, scoring high for north and south, and Mrs. Eugene Colvin and Mrs. John Imholz. Milwaukee, turning in the high score for east and west. Other winners, north and south, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd, second; and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Catlin, third. Playing east and west, Mrs. W. H. Swanson, Menasha, and Mrs. R. G. Whale, Neenah, were second, and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wertheimer, Kaukauna, were third. The two Milwaukee women were guests of Mrs. Fred Heinritz.

Mrs. Roy \* \* \* \* entertained members of her sewing club Thursday afternoon at her home on W. Winnebago street. Mrs. Herbert Unmeets again in two weeks, Mrs. Philip Rundquist, 728 S. Fairview street, will be hostess.

#### **Parties**

Mrs. Frances Kemp entertained 37 members of Harvey Pierre auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars and Charles O. Baer auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans at a birthday party Thursday at High Cliff. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. Rose Bellin, Mrs. Regina Glasheen, Mrs. Claire Defferding and Mrs. Emma Hassmann and at dice by Mrs. Anna Flenz and Mrs. Jennie Spaay.

A peanut carrying contest was won by Mrs. Mildred Zerbel and Mrs. Helen Rehfeldt, and a covered dish sunpper was served. Mrs. Kemp received two gifts, one from women of Harvey Pierre auxiliary and the other from women of Charles O. Baer auxiliary.

Eight tables of cards were in play at the open card party given by Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph's parish hall. Schafskopf prizes were and Mrs. C. Kaufman, the bridge prize went to Mrs. Max Schiedermayer and the plumpsack award to Mrs. E. Hopfensperger, Mrs. C. Kaufman and Mrs. A. Hipp were co-chairmen of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Knabenbauer returned to Appleton last night from a honeymoon which took them to Mammoth Cave, in Kentucky and to Indianapolis and other points. Mrs. Knabenbauer was Miss Marie Roemer before her marriage Aug. 10.

E. Circle street, entertained at a Ray Bentz, Miss Agnes Rossmeissl. 6 o'clock dinner Thursday night at Mrs. Arthur Rossmeissl, Mrs. Rose their home for Mrs. Chopin's broth- Rossmeissl, Mrs. Theodore Heid, er, Herman Krenkel, Niagara Falls. Peter and Ted Heid. Mr. and Mrs. riod of 1936, showed material im-N. Y., who was in Appleton on Ray Schreiter, Mr. and Mrs. John provement even after the company ter the dinner, the Chopins had as Schreiter, Mrs. Ralph Gee and cy tax, the commission found. sisters and their husbands and his brother and his wife. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weiland, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Defferding, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klammer of Kaukauna and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krenkel.

\* \* \* Helen Forsier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Forster, 820 W. Ruys, Kimberl-Prospect avenue, celebrated her Clercq, Evanst ninth birthday anniversary yester- aboth De War. day by entertaining nine little guests at games at her home fol- Lawrence, was among those who Those present were Doris and Barbara Jean Geenen. Betty Ann and Barbara Kamps, Elaine and Mar- lege at Gulfport, Miss., and North- If the applicant were really faced garet Ann Van Roy, Margaret western university at Evanston. Her with an emergency demanding re-

Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Zuleger, business with his brother, Prillaman, at Springfield, Ill. Darboy, entertained 50 guests at a farewell party last night at their home in honor of their son, Stanley, who left this morning for a ford's last Civil war veteran, died part of the management for the fitrip to California. Dancing pro- yesterday at the age of 93. He bevided the entertainment during came ill two weeks ago. the evening.

#### Announce Bethothal Of Miss Nan Ebernau

At Afternoon Party Several Appleton girls were among the guests at a tea given Thursday afternoon at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Ebernau at Lake de Neveu, near Fond du Lac, to announce the approaching marriage of the Ebernaus' daughter. Nan. who was a student at Lawrence college last year and a Kappa Alpha Theia piedce. Miss Ebernau's marriage to Karl R. Prillaman, Springfield, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Prillaman. 230 E. Ninin, street, Fond du Lac. will take place Oct. 11 in Fond du

Out-of-town guests at the tea in-cluded the Misses Jean and Mar-jorie Meyer, Miss Jane Smith, Miss Maxine Goeres and Miss Ruth Chapelle, Appleton; the Misses Grace and Marjorie Sensenbrenner, Menasha; Mrs. W. W. Leake and Mrs. Hunter Leake, New Orleans. La.; and Miss Dorothy Shands, Cleveland, Miss Jean Meyer, one of Miss Ebernau's sorority sisters at

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#### COMELY HEIRESS GETS MOVIE MAKEUP

Adding sweetness to the countenance of Mrs. Geraldine Spreckels, wife of Adolph Spreckels, Jr., of the wealthy California sugar family is Makegrodt was a guest. When the club up Artist Jack Pierce. The comely heiress was recently awarded a movie contract by a Hollywood studio.

### Two Appleton Girls Get Nursing School Diplomas

WO Appleton girls, Miss Louise Rossmeissl and Miss Rita Coal Forms Bulk of Rechner, were among the graduate nurses to receive their diplomas signifying the completion of exercises last night at St. Mary's this year have been coal, accord-School of Nursing, Green Bay, Miss ing to lock attendants. Further Margaret De Clercq, daughter of shipments of coal are expected to aircraft fire that made the river Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Clerca, provide the bulk of the summer's Greenville, was a member of the commerce, with some shipments of graduating class also.

Miss Rossmeissl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rossmeissl. 516 W. Eighth street, and Miss Rechner is the daughter of Mrs. Louis J. Rechner, 313 S. Elm street. church Thursday afternoon at the Miss De Clercq had the highest scholastic average of the class for awarded to Sebastian Gricsbach her entire three years work and was president of her class in her freshman year. Miss Rossmeissl gave the valedictory address at commencement exercises, at which the principal talk was given by the Rev. A. M. Keefe, rector of St. Norbert college, West De Pere. The Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of Green Bay, conferred the diplomas following the presentation of the class by Dr. A. J. Mc Carey, presi-

dent of the medical board. Appleton people who attended the exercises last night at Green Bay included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. William Chopin, 619 Rossmeissl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rossmeissl, Marie and Robert absorbed one third of the emergendaughter, Jane. Mrs. Louis J. Rechner and daughter, Helen Mary, Mr. and Mrs. John Rechner, Mrs. Jo-

seph Alferi and daughter, Helen, a surcharge, the net operating inand Sherman Heideman. Others come was greater for the 1937 pe-present included Stanford Hass, riod by \$42,644 than for the 1936 Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Clercq. Greenville; Edwin De Clercq. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Truyman, Kaukauna: man Lemmen, "c: Miss Anna Miss Clara De and Mrs. Eliz-

poured at the tea. Before coming to Lawrence, Miss Ebernau attended Gulf Park col-

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#### Deny Plea to Raise Telephone Rates

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pending several commission orders affecting the company, would be the next appeal authority if an ad-

Referring to a depreciation order issued in 1936 and recently returned to the commission by Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann the commission stated "the excess depreciation alone which the company claims would more than offset the total emergency relief tax."

Revenue from company operations during the first four months Yangtze, leaving war behind.

"From exchange service, to which the company proposes to pass on the tax to the patrons by means of period, but toll operations, where the company is content to absorb the payment of the tax from its and Mrs. Her- present earnings, had a net operating income for the 1937 period of \$17,956 less than for the 1936 pe-

riod," the commission said. "The reasons advanced for not asking the same treatment for tollrate payers as for exchange-rate payers are persuasive of neither fair and equal treatment as between these two classes nor the existence of a compelling emergency. Stein, Betty Shimek and Joan Fors- fiance, who attended Carroll col- lief, the need for additional revelege at Waukesha, is associated in nue would be aggravated for the business with his brother, James one class of subscribers by the ex-

ception of the other." "The granting of substantial wage increases as late as June 7, 1937. does not indicate an alarm on the nancial stability of the company." the order stated.

### Eject Japanese CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 the Japanese fighting a desperate

defensive to keep from being pushed into the river. Bombing planes of both armies

carried the battle far afield from the strategic Whangpoo banks. The Japanese airforce bombed the north station of the Shanghai-Nanking railroad, which is immediately adjacent to the defense lines thrown about the international settlement by the United States marines.

In anticipation of further airbombings of the international settlement, police ordered Shanghai's famous waterfront bund cleared and all side streets blocked off. Tension was at the highest pitch since the undeclared Sino-Japanese war literally encircled this great commercial city of 3,500,000 persons eight days ago.

In the early morning the American refugees began swarming down the bund to the custom's jetty. crowding aboard the Dollar line tenders and the two destroyers for the ten-mile voyage to the Yangtze estuary and the liner President Hoover anchored off Woosung.

While hundreds surged aboard the tenders tied up at the jetty, naval motor launches carried other sel and Parrott, of the fourteenth in midstream under the protecting guns of the American flagship, the cruiser Augusta.

As the Dollar line tender, bearing 400 refugees, proceeded slowly Almost all of the shipments by down stream, a squadron of Chibombers-swift, Americanmade machines—appeared over the tender. Japanese warships nearby unloosed a savage barrage of antihideous with flying shrapnel.

A small guard of tin-hatted American marines smiled nonchalantly as the showers of hot lead whizzed overhead. The American women and children on the tender displayed remarkable calmness and courage under fire.

At the first burst of shelling the commanding officer ordered full speed ahead. A few minutes behind the Hoover's tender came the American destroyers, loaded to the guard rails with refugees.

Some of the refugees crouched behind the gun turrets for protection from the shrapnel and machine gun bullets spurting up and down the river and from both sides.

As Uncle Sam's refugee fleet disappeared into the maze it passed an verse ruling results from a rehear-tunending line of Japanese cruisers and destroyers stripped for action. After an hour's voyage of terror the peaceful sight of the liner Pres-

dent Hoover loomed up off the Celebrated Woosung forts-China's Bunker Hill-ready to take them to A great sigh of relief went up as the Hoover weighed anchor for Manila and headed down the

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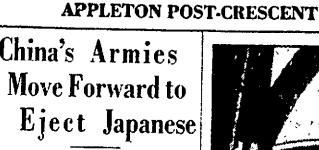
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#### "SIT-DOWN" MAY END IN DIVORCE

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#### LEGAL NOTICES

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of John H. Knutzen, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a erm of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 31st day of August, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and considered:

The application of Arnest Knutzen, executor of the estate of John II. Knutzen, deceased, late of the town of Dale, R.F.D., in said county to the examination and ellow. town of Dale, R.F.D. in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good (aith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the soon thereafter as the same can

#### LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY the inheritance tax, if any, payable

in said estate. Dated August 6, 1937, By order of the Court, OSCAR J. SCHMIEGE, Judg

Attorney-at-Law, Suite 715, Irving Zuelke Bidg. Appleton, Wisconsin. Aug. 6-15-20

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIC COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
John E. Verstegen, deceased, in probate, deceased, Pursuant to the order made in

law entitled thereto; and for the as soon thereafter as the same can determination and adjudication of be, will be heard and considered the

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petition of John E. Mullen and Ed-1 lington, in Outagamie county, Wisgar J. Verstegen for proof and pro- consin, must be presented to said bate of the atleged will and testa- county court at Appleton, in said ment of John E. Verstegen late of county on or before the 29th day of ment of John E. Verstegen late of the village of Little Chute in said county deceased, and for letters textamentary or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to John E. Mullen, John M. Stier and Lögar J. Verstegen, and Notice is hereby also given that all claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court move in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuerday, the lating for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 27th day of December, 1927, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever the limited therefor, or be forever the arred, and the limited therefor, or be forever the latter of the Court, and the limited therefor, or be forever the latter of the Court, and limited therefor, or be forever the latter of the latter of the Court, and limited therefor, or be forever the latter of t

day of December, 1927, which is the time limited therefor, or he forever barred, and Notice it hereby given that at a special ferm of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 23th day of December, 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court. Dated August 19, 2917.

By order of the Court.

Thomas H. Ryan,

Attorneys,

Attorneys,

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COLENTY

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OUTHOUSEN,

Notice is hereby given that at a ferm of said court to be izeld on Tuesday, the the court house in the crity of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Walter Sigi, executor of the extate of John Sigi, decased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final Municipal Judge.
Acting County Judge
WHLIAM J. GEENEN.
Attorney for the Evecutors,
107 W. College Avenue,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

OURT, OUTAGAMHE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Oito Ross, deceased,
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Thesday, the 14th day of September, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the foremon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said count; hind or the assistance of debts or claims paid in good fauth without filing or allowance of the residue, of the assistance of debts or claims paid in good fauth without filing or allowance of fauth without filing or allowance of the residue, of the assistance of debts or claims paid in good fauth without filing or allowance of the residue, of the assistance of each of the court house in the city of Appleton, the foremon of said deceased to such persons as as a by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudiction of the inheritance tax, if the city of Appleton, the application of Edward Ross and Mitchell Ross for the appointment of administrators of the examence of this fination and allowance of his fination and allowance of the result of finite count, hidd account, which account, hidd account, and count, hidd account, and count, and count, hidd account, and count, hidd account, hidd account, and count, hidd account, and count, and count, hide in said count, hidd account, hidd account, hidd account, and

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#### Columbian Park Track Team Wins Playground Title

Doty Squad Takes Second In Contests on High School Field

Neenah-Columbian park play- the hunt was captained by Paul ground won the city champion- Opitz and included Albert Muench, ship in a tri-angular track meet in Helen Arpin, George Elwers, Thomthe annual playground field day as Christofferson, Donna Danke, at the high school athletic field Marian Eskrich and Dorothy Wi-Thursday afternoon.

Doty park playground annexed second place, with Washington park playground taking third. Ar- September at which fall and winter min Gerhardt, playground director, was in charge of the event.

In the following summaries of the event "G" will represent Columbian park playground, "W" will represent Washington park playground, and "D" will represent Do-

75-yard dash, 12 years and under-First, P. Burts (G), second, R. Fosterling (G), third, B. Acker-100-yard dash, 15 years and under-First, L. Schroeder (G). sec- riage in Oshkosh early in Septem-

ond, L. Graham (G), third, D. ber. Mrs. Erwin Kreblein and Miss Burts (G) 100-yard dash, 18 years and under-First, F. Haertl (W), second,

L. Graham (G). High jump, 18 years and under-First, L. Schroeder (G), tied for second, L. Graham (G), and D. Staffeld (D), third, J. Herzfeldt

High jump, 15 years and under-Tied for first, L. Schroeder (G) Mrs. Charles Becker, route 2 Thursand B. Kettering (G), second, D. day afternoon. Mrs. Alice Nixon Staffeld (D), third, K. Blank (G), gave several readings and com-Broad jump, 12 years and under— First, B. Ackerman (G), second, P. Burts (G), and third, R. Fosterling Becker. Mrs. Chester Becker. Mrs.

Broad jump, 15 years and under-First, L. Schroeder, (G), second, D. Burts (G), third, L. Graham (G). Win Broad Jump

Broad jump, 18-years and under -First, L. Schroeder (G), R. Langner (W), third, L. Graham (G). 220-yard dash, 12 years and under First, B. Ackerman (G), second,

P. Burts (G). 220-yard dash, 15 years and under —First, L. Schroeder (G), second, L. Graham, (G), third, D. Burts

220-yard dash, 18 years and under First, L. Graham (G), second, R.

440-yard dash, 12 years and under -First, B. Ackerman (G), second,

Mile run, 18 years and under-First, L. Graham (G), second, R. De Languer (W). Bicycle race, 1 lap, 12 years and

under-First, R. Fostering (G), second, R. Pawlowski (W). Bicycle race, I lap, 15 years and under—First, D. Burts (G), second, W. Jonscher (G), third, A. Acker-

Bicycle race, I lap, 18 years and under—First, R. Langner (W), second, A. Ackerman (G), third, D.

Bicycle race, 2 laps, 12 years and under - First, R. Fosterling (G), second, D. Burts (G). Bicycle race, 2 laps, 18 years and under-First, R. Langner (W), sec-

ond, W. Jonscher (G), third, A. Ackerman (G). Punting Contest Punting for distance, 12 years

and under-First, B. Daniels (G), second, A. Ackerman (G), third, R. Susdorf (W). Punting for distance, 15 years and

under-First, J. Herzfeldt (G), second, D. Staffeld (D), third, L. Gra-

Punting for distance, 18 years and under, First, R. Stier (D), second, R. Schultz (G), B. Kettering

Passing for distance, 12 years and under-First, E. Luebke (G). second, B. Koteski (D), third, B.

Askerman (G). Passing for distance, 15 years and under-First, B. Kettering (G). second, B. Burts (G), third, W.

Passing for distance, 18 years and under-First, R. Schultz (G), second, B. Kettering (G), third, R.

Stier (D). Drop kicking for accuracy, 12 years and under-First, R. Kosteski mercial and professional groups of

Drop kicking for accuracy, 15 Judson G. Rosebush, Appleton, 18 years and under—First B. Kettering, also a member. (G), second, L. Graham (G).

Drop kicking for accuracy. 16 Two Brides-to-be are years and under-First, D. Burts (G), second, R. Stier (D), third, R. Schultz (G).

Bicycle race, I mile free-for-all-First, R. Langner (W), second, W. ed Thursday evening at the Jonscher (G), third, L. Graham (G), fourth, M. Tembelis (G).

#### Wittenborn to Preside

At Green Lake Meeting Neenah-The Rev. W. G. Wittenborn, pastor, First Fundamental Church of Necnah, left teday for Green Lake to attend the Christian place in St. John's Catholic church Life conference at Green Lake in Menasha. which he will conduct as president of the conference.

Dr. Raymond Edmon, professor at Wheaton college, Wheaton, Ill., will Dorothy Redlin, Miss Dryer, Mar. pital yesterday. be guest speaker at all the services cie Voit and Esther Gavinski, the Sunday. The conference opens this latter being high in rummy. evening and will continue through Vednesday, Aug. 25. Marie Jones, Gertrude Marohn, Es-

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#### Neenah Society

Neenah-Miss Rose Willis Dowling was guest of honor at a birthday anniversary party Thursday Neenah - The shades of night evening at the home of her parand the Menasha Lions fell last ents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. night on the Neenah High school Dowling, 211 Fifth street. The 35 diamond, the first because the sun went down and the second because young people held a picnic supper the Neenah Lions scored four runs after which they participated in a in the last of the seventh inning to treasure hunt. The group winning win the long-heralded softball game

programs will be discussed featured

the meeting of the Ladies Prayer

Band Thursday afternoon in the

church. Mrs. Alma Hoeff was in

Miss Emeline Pfaffenroth. Osh-

kosh, and her fiance, Armin W.

Blank, 220 Fourth street, are busy

looking over plans and watching

the construction of their new home

on Fourth street where they will

take up residence after their mar-

Lucille Fuhrman entertained for

Miss Plaffenroth at a shower re-

ond street. Cards were played

P. J. Roblee and Mrs. J. Roels.

will be hostess next week.

Mrs. Paul Radtke, Mrs. E. C.

Eleven tables were in play at the

Ncenah Eagles auxiliary party

Thursday in Eagle hall. Honors

in schafskopf went to Mrs. Walter

Haufe, Mrs. Titus Coates, and Mrs.

William Rohloff, in whist to Mrs.

Art Asman and Mrs. Frank Talke

and in bridge to Mrs. L. M. Rausch

and Mrs. Harvey Benjamin. Mrs.

Dan Hooyman won the guest prize.

The next party in the tournament

Race Saturday, Sunday

Neenah-Yacht races will be held

boats, cubs and miscellaneous, the

miles. In any race, should the lead-

Appoint Schneller to

ing yacht not complete the course

pany, has been selected as Neenah

representative for the Wisconsin

unit of the National Advisory com-

mittee for the 1939 New York world

fair, according to a report received

consin unit. The committee is com-

prised of prominent citizens, rep-

Entertained at Party

A meck wedding, presented by

Christianson and Evelyn Ecker

Miss Schwab was presented with

a combination electric waffle iron.

toaster and plate and Miss Dry-

with creamer, sugar bowl and tray

Green. The Owls defeated the Nee-

Play Owl Team Tonight

Bergstrom Papers to

amused the guests.

three ways.

other four classes.

will declare no race.

here today.

the various states.

series will be played Sept. 2.

Nodaway Yachts Will

during the evening.

charge of the Bible study.

Punctuated with side-line remarks and disputes over alleged importation of "foreigners" by each squad, the game was tied in the third, sixth and seventh innings. Beach started on the mound for the Menasha Lions, but he had to re-Plans for a business meeting in

#### **Show Prizes for Labor Day Events**

In Connection With Derby Program

Neenah-Prizes to be awarded to winners of the various Labor day contests at Riverside park today were put on display at the Draheim Sport shop, according to Harold cently at the Kreblein home on Sec-Gray, chairman of the Lions committee on prizes.

Winners of first and second places in the skiff race will receive Neenah Forty members of Circle 3, Ladies Society, First Methodist Episcopal \$5 and \$3 respectively as will the Menasha church, attended the last meeting winners of the open rowboat race. of the circle year at the home of A fielder's glove and softballs will be awarded to winners of the canoe tilting contest and winners of the tub race will receive a fishing tackle box and fishing tackle. Other prizes are being arranged for the Becker, Mrs. Chester Becker, Mrs.

The Neenah Lions club is sponoring the celebration at Riverside park in connection with the Na-Kiesow, Miss Ruth Lansing, Mrs. tional Rowboat Derby which is be-John Schultz won prizes in bridge ing sponsored by Winnebagoland, at the L D. K. club meeting Thurs-Inc. Membership in Winnebagoday when Mrs. Schultz entertained land are being sold here by the Lithe members. Mrs. George Lansing ons and Advancement clubs to help nual finance the derby.

#### May Select Neenah As Place for 1939 Safety Conference

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-H. A. Klemm of the inlustrial safety department of the state industrial commission visited River Valley industrial centers this week to make arrangements for the 1939 valley and upper lake shore industrial safety

Neenah is being contemplated as the place of the conference two years from now, Klemm said, while Green Bay will be host in 1938. The 1938 conference, he said, will be a bigger event than the last

for members of the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club at the Winnebago triangular course Saturday and several, and will be handled by J. M. Conway, Green Bay industrial-Contests for the supremacy in the ist, who has been chosen general small boat events will headline the chairman. 2-day races. Boats in five classes

#### will complete both days including crafts in Class A, nationals, X-

LaFollette at Reunion

latter consisting of those boats not Neenah-Members of the . Vetconfirming to specifications of the post No. 1026, and friends will hear yesterday afternoon on Water street Class A boats will be raced over Gov. Philip F. LaFollette at a and charged with reckless driving. a triangular course of four miles. veterans reunion to be held Satur- He pleaded guilty to the charge betwo laps totaling eight miles. All day and Sunday at the Wisconsin fore Justice Ray Finik and, unable other classes will race over a course Veterans' home, Waupaca. of three miles, two laps totaling six

William Campbell, post com- to jail for 20 days. mander, said he expected that a large delegation from here will atin three hours in Class A and in two tend the 2-day event. The goverhours for other classes, the judges nor will speak on Sunday and Paul Roman, Waupaca district attorney, will speak Saturday afternoon.

The roundup of the Indian, Spanish American and World war vet-World Fair Committee erans and friends is expected to Neenah-Frank J. Schneller, vice draw a large crowd from through- Begin Laying Pipe for president of the Gilbert Paper comout the state.

#### Rotarians Hear Talk

About European Trip

Neenah-Dr. S. D. Greenwood, E. W. Mackey, Manitowoc, has Neenah been named chairman of the Wis- members of the Neenah Rotary club | the laying of pipe started this week. with a description of his recent tour of Europe at a regular meetresenting the legislative, civic, com- ing Thursday noon at the Valley Inn. It was reported at the meeting that the Columbia Intercity meeting of district No. 144 was attended by S. D. Picard, Robert Brooks, Carl Gerhardt and Emmer Lam-

#### Neenah Personals

Neenah - Miss Esther Schlack Mrs. F. R. Poust, 628 Brawley and Miss Vila Mathison entertainstreet, Stevens Point, is spending several days with her niece, Mrs. M. Schlack home at 433 E. Franklin avenue in honor of two brides-tobe, Miss Freda Schwab and Miss; Marie Dryer, Miss Schwab is to

ily. Third street. be married Sept. 18 at Mountain to: Victor Raddant of Shawano, a Cyril Voit, Menasha and Miss Dryer former Appleton Post-Crescent re- and Wiatrowski formed the bathas chosen Aug. 28 as the day of porter at Neenah, today is visiting tery for the Falcons and Pakolski her marriage to Milton Walter. friends here. Raddant is now em- and Peck for the Old Timers. Menasha. The ceremony will take ployed by the bureau of public roads at Washington, D. C. Arthur Lopas, 128 Abbey avenue. Games were played during the

evening and prizes were awarded Neenah underwent a monor opera-Gertrude Marohn, Esther Gavinski, tion at Theda Clark Memorial hos-

#### POSTPONE INITIATION Neenah-Becouse of the Eagles

bazaar Oct. 28, 29 and 30, an initiation scheduled for the last week ther Schlack, Vila Mathison, Esther i in October last night was set for Nov. 18 at a meeting of Necnah aeric. Fraternal Order of Eagles, in Eagles hall, William R. Tulis is chairman of the bazaar commiter received an electric percolator tec.

#### FINED SIS AND COSTS

Neenah - Nye Schwebs, Menasha, was fined \$15 and costs on charge of reckless driving in justice court this morning by Justice of the Peace Gaylord Lohning Neenah - Owl Taverno will tan. Schwebs was arrested about 5 gle with the Bergstrom Papers to o'clock Friday afternoon when he Softball league tonight at the whistle.

nah Merchants Wednesday, 10 and Neenah—Ambrose Tomato elimi-6, to go into the league lead. A nated Jerry Lewellyn in a second win tonight will give the Owls un- round match in the Ridgeway Golf disputed possession of the title. A club tournament yesterday. The be held over the weekend.

#### Neenah Lions Score Four Runs in Last Inning to Trim Menasha Club tire at the end of the third be

bership card. He was relieved by Big Train Berro who hurled the remaining four innings, handicapped by a sore finger done up in splints large enough for the ordinary man's broken leg. Zeininger did the catch-

cause he couldn't produce a mem-

Behind 12-9 as they went into their half of the last inning, the Neenah Lions took advantage of the darkness and faulty Menasha fielding to push in four runs.

How It Was Done They did it like this: Terrible Tyrell, who pitched for Neenah, and Pyott, who caught his whizzing missiles, got safe hits. Jensen and Kuchl were put out, and the Menasha Lions licked their chops, waiting for the final kill.

Several Awards to be Made quarry, Harry D. Gates, stepped up 1960. and fondled the bat, then drove one Tyrell and Pyott home and Neenah connection to home to give his team the game by the taxpayer. by one run.

Melvin Crowley, Manager of the Menasha Lions, untamed by last night's defeat, will play Brillion

101 601 4-13 002 106 3-12

#### Jean Landskron Track Meet Star

Takes Five Firsts in Girls' Contest at High School Field

Neenah - Jean Landskron was the outstanding athlete in the angirls' track meet held Thursday at Neenah High school athletic field. She annexed first place in the speed and distance bicycle races, the standing broad jump, the 100 yard dash and the 50 yard dash in the 12 year class.

Winners in the 15 year class follow: speed bicycle race-first, Betty Block; second, Betty Neff; distance race - first Betty Block; second, Betty Neff; third, Betty Gerlach: 100 yard dash-first, Betty Block; second. Betty Neff; third, Mary Tembelis, 50 yard dash-first, Betty Block; second, Betty Neff; third Mary Tembelis: standing broad jump-first, Betty Block: second, Mary Tembelis tied for third, Marion Kemps, Betty Neff and Vlasta Landskron.

The meet was conducted by Florence Koepsel Oberreich, assistant playground director.

#### Police Chase Driver,

He Pays \$10 and Costs Menasha-Caught by a motorcy-

cle officer after several blocks' chase, Elmer Countney, 749 Conerans of Foreign wars, Nicolet gress street, Neenah, was arrested to pay the \$10 fine, was committed

According to police reports. Countney was traveling towards Neenah on Main street yesterday when the motorcycle officer approached him. He turned left on Mill street and right on Water street and was caught at the intersection of Water and Clay streets.

Naymut Street Sewer

Menasha-Excavations have been made on Naymut street from Keys to Nicolet Boulevard by the G. R. Fehr Construction company crew physician, entertained which is installing new sewers and The Naymut street project will cost \$2,800, of which \$1,540 will be

furnished by the city. Street committee workmen have repaired the hole at the corner of Ahnaip street and Nicolet Boulevard left when the pavement collapsed under the weight of a heavy crane several weeks ago.

#### Polish Falcons Down

Old Timers 19 and 6

Menasha-The Polish Falcons G. Arno and family, Lawson street Old Timers 19 to 6 last night at the softball team defeated the Falcon and nephews E. L. Carpenter. Pine Seventh street diamond. The Old street and R. T. Carpenter and fam- Timers gave their opponents a 6run start in the initial inning by committing seven errors. Romnek

#### Fine Oshkosh Autoist For Reckless Driving

Menasha-R. C. Downes, 574 Algoma Boulevard, Oshkosh, paid a fine of \$25 and costs this morning in the justice court of Arthur Ales on a reckless driving charge. He was arrested last night on Highway 114 near the stop lights at

the Waverly Beach intersection aiter a squad car from the Menasha police department had followed him from a city street.

#### E. R. A. Assembly Holds Outing at High Cliff

Necnah-About 100 persons attended an outing held for members of the Equitable Reserve association, assembly No. 1, Thursday evening at High Chiff park. Prizes for attendance were won by Mrs. H. D. Raiche and Thomas Dutcher, The decide the winner in the City failed to stop for a traffic officer's next meeting of the assembly will be held at the E. R. A. hall, Sept. 2, when officers will be elected.

#### Twin City Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Neubauer, 741 Higgins avenue, loss will knot the league lead championship flight probably will Necnah, at Theda Clark Memorial i hospital Thursday afternoon.

#### Draw Ordinance For Maintenance Of Sewage Plant

Oshkosh Proposal Provides for Retirement Of Bonds by 1960

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-A general idea of just what the average citizen and taxpayer in Oshkosh will have to pay on or about Oct. 1, for use of the newly installed \$1,000,000 sewer system is contained in a proposed ordinance and in the budget of the sewerage commission.

According to the report of the sewerage commission, signed by R. be made to make users of the sys- un-metered users, \$3,000. tem pay for the cost of operation What they presumed to be their and retire outstanding bonds by

The first charge will be \$1.60 per out in the hazy dusk and brought year, payable quarterly, for every the sewer system. within one run, 12-11. Then Pratt Eacl connection will have to pay walked up and brought Gates in this \$1.60 charge. Next will be an to tie the score. And then Fisher amount which will equal 50 per whacked one out and Pratt came cent of the water rental now paid \$27,000; and miscellaneous and un-

the system, a deposit must be post-Menasha team, said today that the ed of about \$3 for one family; \$6 for a two-family residence, with additional charges for more families up to \$15. This deposit will be held, while it is held.

> Charge Users The big problem for the sewerage commission seems to be to efect a system of charges for users of the sewers who are not connect-

dustrial users and stores will be

charged under one of the following

On the basis of normal use of the sewer system; on the basis of the number of persons in the household estimated on number of gallons of water which would be used; or by the number of fixtures installed. The proposed ordinance, which will be considered by the Oshkosh

council at the next regular meeting provides that the city turn over second ning when a Venetian night pro-\$20,000 annually to the sewerage gram was presented by the camp-commission. This is because the estimated revenue is \$67,000 and the estimated expenditure is \$87,000. It is argued that at present Oshkosh spends \$12,000 to \$14,000 per year taking care of the sanitary and storm sewers. This amount, plus

sewer mains, Revenue Estimate Estimate of the revenue is as follows: 50 per cent of the water charge, \$50,000; connections at \$1.60 C. Dempsey, chairman, efforts will each, :14,000; and revenue from

> Proposed expenditures are as follows: supervision and labor, \$12,-000; power costs, \$5,500; operating supplies, \$3,000; repairs and maintenance, \$3,000; chemicals, \$6,000, and office supplies, \$2,000. Cost of maintaining present sew-

ers is estimated at \$14,000; bond retirement and payment of interest is foreseen expense is set at \$2,000. And, before the taxpayer can use | This brings the total to \$74,500. To this amount is added \$12,500 per year for depreciation of the

system, which totals \$87,000. Salaries paid include \$2,500 per year to Robert L. Frazier, recently and interest of 3 per cent paid appointed manager. Frazier was formerly with the William Cramer Deposits to be required from in- and Sons, engineers, who installed

the system.

Albert Schwartz, office manager. will receive a salary of \$1,620, and item for extra labor has been set at provision has been made for a \$1,400 per year. stenographer at \$840 per year. Operators at the plant will be July 1, and will start the chemical paid as follows: three at \$115 per treatment for bacteria soon. First vacation trip that will take them

Menasha Camp Fire Girls Take Part in

'Neighbor's Night' Menasha-Menasha girls from the Wohelo Camp Fire club participated in the first annual "Neighbor's Night" at the Camp Fire Girls camp at Saxeville Wednesday eve-

Featuring the event were the swimmers who with gaily colored balloons on their shoulders demonstrated under water surf dives. formations and acted as advance guard for the parade. Menasha girls \$6,000 per year will be charged the taking part were Twyla Bae Moon, city for water carried through the Marion Homan, Aleene O'Rourke, Rosemary Griffith and Lois Leo-

The parade included floats among which was a gondola with flickering lanterns in the bow and guitar music coming from the skillful fingering of Joyce Cookson Pine River. Canoeing, bobbing, tilting and camp salute were also demonstrated. Patricia Spalding, Menasha, was balancer in one of the tilting exhibitions.

WORK NEARS END

Menasha-The board of review is expected to complete its work within the next day or two and approve the asessment rolls for the present year. The week's illness of Mayor Walter E. Held has delayed board proceedings.

UNIONS TO MEET

Menasha—The Neenah Federal Laborers, local No. 19765, will meet at 7:15 tonight in the Twin City Union club. Local No. 201 will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The plant started operations

ed up to city water mains. As they month, total \$4,140; and one at \$125 bills, it was stated, are expected to through castern United States and have no meters, they will be per month, or \$1,500 per year. An be sent out Oct. 1.

#### Eagles to Play **Oshkosh Sunday**

Menasha Club Holding Third Place in League Standings

Menasha-Oshkosh, a team that was flying high and then fell, will be the next opponent of the Menasha Eagles in a Northern Valley league game next Sunday after-

The game which will be played at Oshkosh will give the Eagles a chance to erase the dissatisfaction over last week's game with the Giesen Tavern team of Appleton and strengthen their grip on third place position in the league. Beaten by Grand Chute, 20-13, last Sunday, the Oshkosh club

slipped back to second place, giving way to the Neenah Merchants who beat Green Bay 7-4. The Eagles are resting in third place, with a record of 9 games won and 8 lost for a percentage of .529. Brown or Ripple will probably do the pitching for the Eagles Sunday,

#### Menasha Personals

with Smarzinski catching.

Harold, Jr., and Barbara Kloes, 399 Pine street, Menasha, had their tonsils removed at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning. Marion Gosz, 713 Broad street, Menasha, underwent a tonsilectomy

at Theda Clark Memorial hospital Marion Kolasinski, 325 Third street, Menasha, submitted to a tonsilectomy at Theda Clark Memori-

al hospital this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hopfensperger and family, 300 Winnebago avenue, will leave Sunday for a

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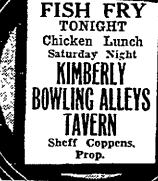
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#### Crew of 135 Men Working on New · Menasha School

Bricklayers are Erecting Walls of Gymnasium Section

Hopfensperger, 300 Winnebago ave-Menasha-A crew of 135 men, nue, program chairman. one of the largest that has been employed since the project opened, has been working this week on "Family Cooperation for Safety." the new Menasha High school.

The weather, which has been a boon to building all summer, made no interruptions this week and construction work is moving rapidly ahead. Recent progress most noticeable to the passerby is on the gymnasium where walls are being erected by bricklayers

The concrete ground floor slabs in the academic building are finished, the roof is completed, plasfloor, and lathers on the third, president of the P. T. A. was also at Plumbing fixtures for toilets on the first, second, and third floors are being installed and the ceramic glazed brick that will surround them is being put in place. The boilers were installed this week in the room below the academic unit

Plastering is finished on the second floor of the vocational building where strips are now being laid for the maple floor which will be built next week. In the auditorium, the forms for the balcony are under construction. The concrete base for the stage is completed.

Tile setters will report for work next week at the high school to lay tile in the corridors, stairways, and toilets. They will start with the vocational wing, furthest advanced of

reports of the building progress at county court today. The estate was the high school is the disappointing word from the headquarters of the 'Public Works Administration in Washington, D. C., yesterday that the request for an additional of American Telephone and Tele-ternoon. \$51,444 by the school board has been refused. There is a possibility that PWA will reconsider the matter, but if not, it will mean that certain equipment and facilities planned for the high school will not be available.

#### Menasha Society

Menasha-Miss Jane Bryan whose marriage to Hugh Van Avery will take place Aug. 25 was guest of honor at a dessert bridge and hosiery shower Thursday evening when Mrs. P. J. Bach and Mrs. claims. Jacob Liebl entertained for her at the home of the latter at 600 Third in the estate of Henry Bruhn, town street. Bridge honors went to Mrs. Frank Broeren, Mrs. E. V. Weber, Mrs. J. A. Handeysides and Mrs. Gilbert Sheplow who won the trav- \$1,403.27 leaving a residue of cash eling prize. Prizes in schafskopf and a farm. Judgment allowing fiwent to Mrs. Matt Maurer and nal account was also entered in Miss Margaret Thelen.

Mrs. Clara Meier. Mrs. H. Schumann, Mrs. W. C. Streck and Mrs. \$979.57 with claims of \$1,050.40. Al Berndt won prizes in cards at the Jolly Eight Club party Thurs- of Neenah, was admitted to pronome of Mrs. Hubert Schiffer, Jr., Second street. Mrs. Schumann will entertain the club at the next meeting.

Plans for the fall and winter program of the Menasha High school Band' Mothers featured business session discussion at the meeting Thursday in the band auditorium, Tentative dates for card parties and food sales with committees in charge were outlined. Programs will be issued in September.

Mrs. William Kuehl and Mrs. William Neubauer, Jr. were hostesses at a kitchen shower Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Alice Lanser who is to be married to Robert Kuehl of Neenah this month. Prizes in games played went to Mrs. Otto Schmidt, Mrs. Gust Reizlaff, Mrs. Walter Malchow and Mrs. Louis Schmidt. The guest of honor received many gifts.

Members of Missionary Circle, Trinity Lutheran church, discussed tentative plans for the fall program and made arrangements for presentation of a definite program and an election of officers at the next meeting of the group. Eighteen members attended the sessions yesterday. Mrs. Paul Bergmann was in charge of devotions. Mrs. C. Gothe, Mrs. H. Gothe and Mrs. R. Gothe were hostesses.

#### Gold Labels, Falcons

Clash Again Sunday Menasha-The Gold Labels and Polish Falcons will resume their softball series when they meet in with the shelling of the Cruiser the second game Sunday morning Augusta off Shanghai would be at 10 o'clock on the Seventh street determined by officials on the

In the first game played between the two crack softball teams last ference he had received only frag-Sunday, the Labels wrested an 8-6 mentary unofficial dispatches on victory from the Polish lads. If the shelling. they repeat this week they will win the series. A victory for the far as any counter action was con-Falcons will tie the series and cerned, the president said such designate the following Sunday's things were almost bound to hap-

game as the playoff. Batteries will probably be Knoll Shanchai and Kraus for the Labels and Romnek and Wiatrowski for the about it, he said the people on the Falcons. Last Sunday's game was I spot could tell more about that than witnessed by a good-sized crowd. officials in Washington.

#### Favor Marathon Team

To Remain Undefeated invoking the neutrality act every . Menasha - If the Marathon Pa- day. per company team follows the fore- informed that the Japanese casts and defeats Edgewater in one charge had left Tientsin the presit will complete an undefeated sea-

won 13 straight and is favored to of War favoring immediate prorepeat in the final contest which clamation of neutrality, the presiwill be played at 6 o'clock at Jef- dent said, without derogation to ferson park.

In the other game, the Gilbert officials had more information than Paper company and Mill Supply it had will meet at the same time on the Seventh street diamond.

#### Nicolet P. T. A. to Resume Activities At Social Meeting

Menasha-Nicolet Parent Teach-

Family's Place in the Community.'

been secured as yet.

the meeting Wednesday.

Final Accounts of

Neenah, Menasha

Judge McDonald Renders

Judgments in County

Court at Oshkosh

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

W. Gordon, Neenah, was entered in

graph company stock and a promis-

Judgment allowing final account

was also entered in the estate of

Henry Blohm, Neenah, by William

A. Gerhardt, executor. The estate

consisted of real estate with no

Judgment allowing final account

was rendered by Judge D. E. Mc-

Schmerein, Menasha. According to

the report of Maude Schmerein,

administratrix, \$1,629.44 was reali-

zed and there were \$1,612.76 in

Final accounting was also made

of Neenah, by D. K. Allen for the

administrator. The estate consisted

the estate of Anna May Stewart,

Neenah, by John M. Callahan,

executor. The estate was listed at

The will of Albert J. Baer, town

Donald in the estate of David J.

personal property listed.

Oshkosh-Judgment allowing fi-

**Estates Allowed** 

ers association will open its fall and winter sessions Tuesday, Sept. 21 4-H Club Members Chosen when a social evening for all parents of Nicolet students is held at For Judging Contests the school with cards furnishing entertainment according to an an-At Milwaukee nouncement made by Mrs. Andrew

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh-Unusual success in the Police Sergeant Carl Radtke, Appleton, will be guest speaker at the 4-H club "roundup" in the field of Oct. 19 meeting when he discusses home economics, held at Winneconne Tuesday, was reported today The theme of the Parent Teachers association this year will be "The by Miss Helen Briggs, county home demonstration agent.

Pick State Fair

Contestants at

County 'Roundup'

The Nov. 16 meeting is to be a Miss Briggs stated that 15 4-H travelogue but the speaker has not club girls entered the canning judging contest, 24 entered the Mrs. Hopsensperger met with her committee which includes Mrs. G. baking judging contest, and 28 girls K. Hill, Mrs. Silas Spengler, and entered the clothing contest.

Mrs. Charles Bailar. Wednesday af-Winning girls in the demonstraternoon at her home and tentative tion contest, Miss Briggs said, were program outlines were drawn. Mrs. Donna Grundy and Josephine Dev-Bailar was appointed secretary of ens. of the Allenville Girls 4-H terers are working on the second the committee. Mrs. I. M. Catlin, club. Second place went to Gwendolyn Clark and Janice Furman, of the Lucky 13 club. Third place winners were Dorothy and Eleanor Pfaffenroth, Clover-Cluster Girls

Other entries in the demonstraions were: Germaine Boeschaar and Ruby Marx. Clairville girls: Helen and Ruth Skafte, Stand-Up-And-Cheer club, and Mary Steele,

Miss Briggs said that four home Miss Briggs said that four home economics judges were selected to Program of Musicales to enter a contest at the state fair. The two clothing judges are Lorraine Weidemann, Ever-Ready club, and Lucille Annunson, Lucky 13 club. Lorraine Busse, Zion 3-C club was chosen to enter the baking contest judging at the state fair nal account in the estate of Dwight and Dorothy Meltz, Allenville Girls club, will enter the canning judging contest.

Local 4-H club fairs this week listed at \$2,481.93 with claims of were held at the Adolph Sauby \$466.84 and a residue of \$2,015.09 farm residence and at the Roy Kitwhich consists of cash, three shares tleson home. A Mears school local fair will be held there Friday af-

R. C. Hessernan, county agent also reported on the roundup. He said that about 150 4-H club members were present to take part in the various contests, both team and individual, to select members to represent Winnebago county at the state fair next week. Five demonstrations were given.

Bobby Neuman of the How-to-do-it the winning team being the one 4-H club and John O'Keefe of the representing the Allenville Boys United 4-H club. 4-H Club. This team - as made up of Gerhardt Boss and Burdette test fifty-four boys and girls from Eagan. Their demonstration was various parts of the county took on "Galvanized Sheet Metal." These part. In the final contest held Tuesboys will represent the county at day. Alvin Palecek of the Lake

the state demonstration contest at

Shore 4-H Club scored highest in the state fair next week. Other demonstrations were presented by Earl Busse and Gordon Whitemarsh of the Zion 3-C 4-H tically on a par. They were Phillip of \$7,560.70 with claims allowed of Club, "Soils and Fertilizers"; Phillip and Wilma Lautenbach of the Wolf River Wonder Workers presented a poultry culling demonstration; two teams presented "Selection of Dairy Cattle" demonstra-

Center 4-H Club and Donovan will be selected.

Menasha - A program of music- of Music clubs and chairman of the ales will be held in the Little Theamusic department of the Menasha ter building at the state fair be-Economics club. ginning Sunday according to Mrs.

JAPANESE BOMBS WRECK TIENTSIN CITY BUILDING

H. J. C. Rosenow, Riverway street, The Parnassas Euterpe club, Rawho is sixth district vice-presicine will present the program Sunday afternoon and the Euterpe club of Madison also plans to give programs at the fair with 61 state contest winners appearing in solo and group numbers

Tuesday afternoon in the Little Theater with short addresses by Mrs. E. C. Thompson, Madison, state president of the federation and by several district presidents. who will go the state contest are Musicals will be held Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday eve nings and at 1 o'clock Tuesday af ternoon, the Tuesday Musical club, Milwaukee, the Treble Clef club. Beloit, Waukesha Musicale and Wisconsin conservatory of Music, Milwaukee and Sigma Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota of Milwaukee will give programs.

Board meetings of the Federation dairy cattle and also in giving are planned for Tuesday morning reasons. Three boys were prac- in the Little Theater building. The society of Musical Arts will

Lautenbach of the Wolf River Wonpresent the program at 7 o'clock der Workers 4-H Club, Roland Sunday evening, a miscellaneous Grimm of the Allenville Boys 4-H | program will be presented Monday Club and Ivor Owens of the Clover evening, the Wisconsin College of Cluster Boys 4-H Club. At a state Music, Milwaukee will be in charge practice dairy judging contest to Tuesday evening and McFadyn tions. They were Francis Kulogo be held in Madison Friday. Aug. 20. club, Milwaukee and Pro Music and Walter Belfast of the Clayton the second member of this team club. Milwaukee will present programs Wednesday evening.

#### Banta Company to Hold Picnic Event Be Feature of State Fair

Expect 1.500 Persons to Participate in Annual Outing Saturday

Menasha-More than 1.500 persons are expected to attend the Banta Publishing company pienie which will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening in Smith park, Activities will open at I o'clock

Federation Day will be held in the afternoon, with the usual races, contests, and Bingo game, and lead up to the feature event of the picnic, a baseball game between the Banta Regulars and the Banta Pickups at 4 o'clock. W. A. Macfarlane is general chair-

man for the picnic. He is assisted by Veronica Voissem, Frances Reinhart, L. Pfankuch, A. Keller, I. Schweiner, W. Lockbaum, B. Jung, S. Slomski, R. Suess, and R. Tuchscherer who head the various com-

A total of 300 employes and 1,100 guests were present at last year's picnic. This year's attendance is expected to be larger

#### Over Wagner Bill Delaying Session CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Congress Debate

they might, although the regular program called for adjournment tomorrow night, Not for many years has there

been so little major legislation in pened this time only because most postponed until the next session. provided the only worry for tired legislators as they looked forward \$30,000. with relief to adjournment. They wondered whether it would cause; both sides of Bowen street in north President Roosevelt to call them Oshkosh from the Chicago and

The house considered today a committee compromise on the controversial sugar quota law, originally opposed by President Roosevelt It was approved in the senate yes-

The agreement provides that restrictions against refining sugar in Hawaii and Puerto Rico shall be lifted March 1, 1940, but leaders still were in doubt whether the This was the municipal government administrative building of Tientsin after Japanese bombers had atpresident would sign the bill. Ditched in the rush to adjourn

tacked the city. The bombers, sweeping low, left sections of the city in ruins and threw the entire populawere not only the wage-hour and farm bills, but a crop insurance, measure and a host of less impor-

leaders believed night salvage from the wreckage a bill already passed by the senate for an unemployment census, and some senators were seeking a vote on a natural gas regulation measure which the house has approved. Before quitting, house leaders

also planned to approve a senate resolution making farm legislation the first order of business at the next session.

Because so many of the president's measures have been postadded up to little of significance aside from the routine appropria-

tion bills and extensions of old Chief exceptions to the routine measures were farm tenancy, housing, neutrality, and the Guffey coal

The major controversy of the session—over judicial legislation wound up with two bills that might have been passed with little dispute at any time, a voluntary retirement law for supreme court the previous high rate of 10 per justices and a lower court proce- cent. dure measure

The senate idled through the first single night session for the first few months of the session while time in many years. the court issue was fought in com-

an easy adjournment-without a sion was "crazy."

Report Factory Will be Erected North of Oshkosh

Menasha-Reports that a group of men including L. Seyller, Menasha inventor, are planning to build a factory north of Oshkosh have been confirmed by Jess P. Gokey, route 5. Oshkosh, owner of the property which has been chosen as the site.

Gokey has quoted the men as say the mill at a session's close. It hap- ing that construction on the factory will start this fall and that options of the controversial problems were on the 108 acres which have been held by the men for about a year It was this procrastination which expire this month and call for the sale of the land at a price of about

The land extends a half-mile or back into a special session two Northwestern Railway tracks to

Oakwood Beach. It was not disclosed what type of product would be manufactured.

#### Four St. Mary School -Scholarships Awarded

Menasha-Four St. Mary High school scholarships, two of them gifts of the Catholic Daughters of America and two from the Nicolet council of Knights of Columbus, have been awarded to pupils in Catholic parishes in the Twin Ci-

They are as follows: St. John parochial school, Menasha, Raymond Pozolinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs Anton Pozolinsky, 705 Racine street; St. Patrick school, Menasha, Wilbur Foth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foth, 325 Second street, Neenah; St. Mary grade school, Ruby Jean Loper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loper, 517 Seventh street, and Mary Helen Landgraf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Landgraf, 400 First street.

Far East Conflict

#### **Quadruples War Risks** London -(P)- Marine underwriters quadrupled their war risk rates

today on tankers sailing in Mediterranean waters. Recent sinkings of such vessels off the Spanish coast were given as

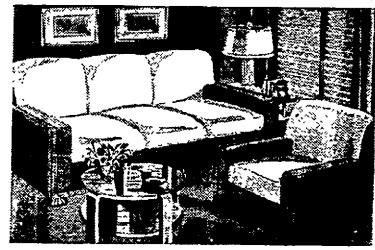
the reason for the increase from a quarter of one per cent of value to one per cent. The underwriters also announced

they would no longer accept war risks on goods before loading or after discharge at Chinese ports at

The house, usually cleaned up mittee and in the country as a long ahead of the senate, dragged whole. It met only two or three this time. It was there that the preimes a week until late in the adjournment pressure was evidenced by night sessions and a After a brief period of normal rapid pace. The best word old-timwork, it idled down again toward ers could find to describe the ses-

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for Manila.

ground there.

The paper mill club has already ment by the Council for Prevention that organization, that government

Asked what he was going to do

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# Little Chute Rallies to Beat New London, 6-3

#### **Losers Hit Three** Homers to Take Early 3 to 2 Lead

Westphal, McClone and Schimke Get Circuit Blows for Losers

TEW LONDON-For five innings last night it looked like the New York Yankees had come to town when the New London Knapstein Brews led Little Chute 3 to 2 with three home runs. Then in the sixth inning the invaders pounded Pete Westphal for five hits and three runs to earn a 6 to 3 victory. The tilt was a non-league exhibition. Little Chute is from the Northern State league while the Brews play in the Wolf Valley

homers constituted the only hits for emerged from a long hitting slump and added a single in a ninth-inning attempt to regain the lead. Demming accounted for a single in

Schimke all wacked the horsehide Schimke getting the longest drive when his wallop sailed past the cen-

in three innings to best New London. In the eventful sixth inning Strick and Bongers singled but a base in 2 Games Tonight don. In the eventful sixth inning eventually were caught on bases in a melee of wild throwing by the Brew infield. VanDyke doubled, Schuler reached base on a fielder's choice and both scored on Wildenberg's double. The latter crossed Draheims to Meet Taverns; the plate on a safety by Ellis. Bongers also drove in a run with

double in the fourth inning. Schuler pitched the home runs to the New London sluggers but after the Chuter scoring in the sixth inning was relieved by Weisgerber, regular hurler, who put the game away. He allowed two singles and fanned eight men in 31 innings.

Schuler three while Big Pete fanned six and Schuler five. The majority of the strikes against the Brews were called.

the second inning to aid the Brews at a crucial moment. With two men ped a 7 to 4 game to the Hour Taveler of walks and erns of Oshkosh. The winners got Although the posts originally ball went terribly wild, smashed while Bonnack tossed for Oshkosh three charity contests. In 1935 Jack against the grandstand and bounc- and fanned eleven and walked six. Manders of the Bears kicked for ed back into the hands of catcher

Sunday afternoon the New London squad will travel to Weyauwega for a Wolf Valley league game.

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C. Krohn, 3b. Westphal, p. McClone, 1b. O. Krohn, c. Beckert, rf. Edminster, rf. Schimke, 1f. Polskai, 2b. Magalska, Totals Little Chute Lucassen, cf. Wildenberg, cf. Ellis, 2b. B. Lamers, If. J. Lamers, c.

Strick, rf. Smith, rf. S. Weisgerber, p. Totals Little Chute

#### Sunday's Baseball Games

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE

COUNTY LEAGUE Merchanis at Dale. Shiocton at Grange. Black Creek at Hortonville.

Grand Chute at Neenah. Menasha at Oshkosh, Green Bay at Appleteon

WOLF VALLEY LEAGUE Waupaca at Neopit (at Scandinavia fair.)

New London at Weyauwega. Marion at Clintonville. Manawa at Shawano.

EASTERN WIS, LEAGUE Cleveland at Valders. Marytown at New Holstein. Hilbert at Stockbridge. Kiel at Mt. Calvary.

NORTHERN LAND O' LAKES Bonduel at Seymour. Cecil at Krakow.

PIGEON RIVER LEAGUE Clintonville at Symco. Bear Creek at Maple Valley.

Embarrass at Marion. St. Lenis-Otis Thomas, 198, Chicago, stopped Isidoro Castanaga, 207, of Spain, (8): Leo Rodak, 128, Chicago, and Jackie Wilson, 127, Pittsburgh, drew, (10).

Fraternal League Plays Its Second Tie Game in 2 Days

FRATERNAL LEAGUE

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THE WEEK'S GAMES Tuesday-Church league 6, Fratrenal league 5. (All-Star game). Wednesday-Foresters 10, Moose

Thursday- Jaces 0, Eagles Friday-K. of C. versus Y. M. C.

The second tie game in as many days was played in the Fraternal league last evening when the Jaces and the Eagles battled to a 0-0 score. The game will be replayed next week. Wednesday night the Moose and Foresters battled to a 10-10 tie.

Tonight the Knights of Columbus and Y. M. C. A. will show. A defeat for the Y. M. C. A. will automatically give the Moose the champion-

Next week's schedule in the cirover the right field wall in the sec-ond, fourth and fifth innings, Roosevelt school Monday night, the Eagles and Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night, the Moose and Foresters

# At Forster Field

Girls Teams Also Will Show -

Draheim Sports of Neenah will meet the Forster Taverns under lights at the Forster diamond at 8:30 this evening. Mitchell will toss for the Forsters and Hiebel catch. Ketinvaders and Haufe will catch. Appleton girls softball team will play New London Candy girls in a

Last evening the Forsters drop- on the end lines, their position un-

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Last night's box score: Hour Taverns Demler, scf. Sonnleitner, 1s. Zuelke, lf. Strey, 3b. Scheer, cf. Forith, 1b. Butch, rs. S. Demler, c. Stutz, rf.

Bonnack, p. Totals 1 Forsters 0 R. Choudoir, 1s. 0 V. Gregorous, rs. lf. Wisnet, 3b. 35 3 4 3 R. Dietzen, rf. AB. R. H. E. O. Kirk, c.

0 C. Tracy, cf. 0 P. Van Haelst, sci. o M. Emmers, If. n R. Natrop, rs. o G. Gregorous. 1b. G. Swamp, p.

Totals Hour Tavern

#### **Red Birds Climb Toward Pennant**

Paul as Stepping

Birds, only a single game behind the circuit leading Minneapolis Millers, hoped to use the lowly St. Paul Saints as a stepping stone today in their climb toward the American association pennant.

The Red Birds, opening a series against the Saints at Columbus, had a slight advantage over Minneapolis, which faced the strong Toledo Mud Hens, occupants of third place, in the Hen park. Enos Slaughter, leading associa-

tion bats man, got his twenty-third homer of the season at the right moment for Columbus last night, the circuit smash giving the Red Birds a 5 to 4 win over the Millers. Toledo defeated St. Paul 5 to 0 behind the 4-hit flinging of Emmett

Nelson, who bested Bob Coombs in to determine who stays out of the hurling duel until the sixth cellar. when a 5-hit offense netted four

Kansas City swept a twilight ing the first game 9 to 5 and the second 8 to 2.

New York-Kid Chocolate, 127, Cuba, outpointed Johnny Defoe, either Branchford or Ole Lorenz, A 1251 New York (10).



#### Permit Packers to Use Sauer in Grid Classic on Sept. 1

Lambeau, All-Star Coaches Agree on Rules For Tilt

HICAGO-(P)-The goal posts again will be at "close range" when the college All-Stars battle the Green Bay Packers, world professional grid champions, at Soldier Field the night of Sept.

At a meeting of the All-Star tering or Manning will hurl for the coaching staff, headed by Gus Dorais of the University of Detroit, and Coach Curley Lambeau of the game at 7:30 at the Forster dia. Packers, it was decided to place the uprights on the goal line instead of

Tuesday evening the Valley Irons three of the five points the Chicago Detroit, famous for his "educated toe," could not take advantage of 2 the goal line posts.

Sauer Will Play The All-Star coaches agreed to let the Packers use George Sauer. the former Nebraska fullback. The question of Sauer's eligibility which had been protested because 0 he is under contract to coach at the University of New Hampshire this

fall, was settled at the meeting. The protest of the All-Star coaches evaporated in good natured raillery, and at the same time Coach E. L. Lambeau of Green Bay abandoned his contention that all college men under contract to professional teams should be barred.

Another important rule agreed upon involves the dead-ball regulation. Under the college code. when a ball carrier touches any part of his body except hands or feet to the ground, the ball is declared dead at the spot. In the All-Star contest this will apply except when a carrier falls in the open and no defensive man is nearer than 10 yards. The responsibility of estimating the distance will fall on the referee.

Coach Dorais put his players through a 2-hour drill under the lights last night. The Packers. working out in Green Bay, were scheduled to take their first scrimmage session today.

Tangle in Final Game LITTLE FOUR LEAGUE

Modern Shoes 5 0 1,000 Freedom County Trunk .000

SUNDAT'S GAMES Rose Hill at County Trunk.

The Little Four league will end its second round Sunday with Freein the feature game. Freedom holds the first round title. Probable batteries for Modern Shoes will be Natrop and Hieble

Hill and County Trunk will meet

### American, City Loop

The first game of the series beween the American league and the American City league all-stars will be staged starting at 5:30 this evening at the Roosevelt school diamond. Both squads have been pracwill start Bobbie Diener, their crack hurler, on the mound, while the American league will start



Butte des Morts Golf club held its annual jamboree and guest day golf Westphal becoming wilder, an at- 12 hits and the losers 8. George were placed on the goal line to in- a couple pictures of activities. The top picture shows the "pay-up" table tempt by Verstegen to race home Swamp worked for the Forsters crease scoring, only one field goal at the pitch was foiled when the and fanned seven and walked three has been scored in the program yesterday afternoon with 2 crease scoring, only one field goal which is almost as important as the reading left to right around the table, Bert Dutcher, Bud Plank, Bill Jacobson, Syd Dutcher, John Dutcher and John Dowdle, Chicago, a guest of the Dutchers. The latter three had charge of registrations and fees and Orin Krohn who surprised Versteg- of the American City league will pros scored to defeat the collegians.

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The foreign college will be foreign college will pros scored to defeat the collegians. you'll notice that Bert Dutcher appears to be giving the coat off his back

The lower picture shows some of the handicaps Joe Shields had to play under on that back "ten." Joe dropped his ball so near the barrel, one of the obstructions around the 17th green, that he had to climb into the barrel to shoot while Eddie Kotal and Art Lemke offered advice. Joe almost had to go home in the barrel, too. Lemke won one of the day's best prizes with a 34 on the first nine holes. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### 225 Members and Guests Take Part in Jamboree Party at Butte des Morts

guests. The turnout was one of the largest in club history and by the comments and the howls of delight on the course and the fact most of other of their terrible prospects but the boys remained into the evening for distribution of prizes, everyone

could play the first nine as many times as they could get around That wasn't much more than once during the peak of play in the af- the round. August Brandt won secternoon, but the lads who started ond honors and J. R. Joyce third.

The early arrivals and those who club while the seventh tee again was an oasis for the thirsty. Dinthen the crowd remained for the drawing of prizes while others indom and the Modern Shoes tangling dulged in a few indoor games until the small hours.

Many Guests

The day's program attracted a large number of guests ranging for was required for the first two while N. Conrad and Schroeder from someone's best customer to shots. Dewey Bendt took the honhis best salesman or a prospect for ors an insurance policy or printing job. But there were others, too. For in- ments which brought prizes to stance State Supreme Court Justice Joseph Martin of Green Bay was the guest of Al Krugmeier, Mato play in a tourney for a change instead of directing one, and Pad-

dy Driscoll, new football coach at T'S all over but the shouting. Marquette, was the guest of several alumni and played in a foursome which showed, among others, Dr. Don Curtin of Little Chute.

> In the evening Paddy had chance to talk shop with Eddie Kotal who led a delegation of Stevens Pointers and when last seen both Eddie and Paddy were telling each were careful not to mention the names of any promising boys who might go to school this fall.

Mathews, Lemke Low Jake Mathews, who used to be the assistant at Butte des Morts. shots a guy ever laid awake at forgot his job at Riverview long night thinking about. Players had enough to come over and play a to make the last ten holes once but round and win first honors for low score on the last nine where the trick shots made almost all men equal. Mathews turned in a 42 for

Art Lemke burned up the first nine holes for a 34 and won low honors. His putter was working urived at noon had lunch at the perfectly although he had a couple other sensational shots one an approach to a foot from the pin on his ner was served in the evening and second shot on No. 9. Not only that but he shot "blind" to the green. Ralph McGowan was second with a

Among the other accomplishplayers were: Low gross on second nine: Jack Taylor, fourth and Schwartz, fifth: low gross on first rue Carroll of Oshkosh came over nine: Jim McKenny, third, O. K.

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Grand Chute SUNDAY'S GAMES Grand Chute at Neenah. Menasha at Oshkosh. Green Bay at Appleton.

Menasha

Green Bay

Appleton

ITH the right to represent the Northern Valley league in a Milwaukee tournament ext week the stake, the Neenah Merchants play host to the last place Grand Chute nine Sunday. Neenah needs the win over the lowy Chuters and is not taking Sunday's encounter too easily. It was the Chuters who pounded out a win over Oshkosh last week to knock them off the top position of the league they had held practically all season. A Grand Chute win over Neenah and Oshkosh wins over Green Bay and Menasha over the reckend would see the Sawdust lity nine representing the league n the state meet.

Oshkosh meets Menasha Sunday in what should be the best game of the week. Oshkosh will shoot everything to best the Eagles. The Green Bay Thomas Drugs

invade Appleton Sunday to battle the Giesen Taverns in the other league game. Appleton always has been tough for the Bays and is playing good ball. The Bays have been playing great defensive ball while Appleton has been pounding the horsehide at a merry clip the

A league meeting is scheduled for 7 o'clock Sunday evening at Kaukauna to discuss the state tour-

#### New London Nine To Battle Wega

Brews, Shawano Defend W. V. Lead Against **2nd Division Teams** 

Manawa - New London and Shawano, tied for the lead in the Wolf Valley league, will risk their disputing several claims of the high ranking positions against a American Legion team, which the pair of second division teams Sun- Giants defeated the other evening. day. Shawano, the surprise club of First of all the Giants say the score the circuit during the second half, should be 12 and 6. The score anwill entertain Manawa, a team that nounced yesterday was 9 and 6 and has gone into a tailspin of late, the Carey's claim Clarence Baetz, while New London will travel to who kept score, forgot three of Weyauwega. In other games Marion their runs in the second frame, or plays at Clintonville, and Neopit somewhere. and Waupaca will meet as one of the feature attractions at the Scan- revolves around figures, too. They

Waupaca and Neopit were drop- on the field in their lineup whereped from a four-way tie for the lead as the Legion had the youngest last Sunday. Marion won its first They also claim their average age game of the second half with a sur- as 34. All of which is in answer to prising 3 to 2 victory over the In- the Legion's claims that the Careys dians in 10 innings, while Waupaca used a bunch of young fellow ringwas taking a severe drubbing from ers against the Legion's "ten old Shawano 18 to 5. New London had men. little trouble defeating Manawa 10 to 3, and Clintonville easily won over Weyauwega 7 to 1.

League standings: New London Shawano Waupaca Neopit Clintonville Manawa Weyauwega

#### Clintonville Loses

Clintonville— The Clintonville won national A. A. U. marathon. 149. Los Angeles (10 non-title)
Truckers of the Wolf Valley league were defeated by the Shreveport, La. colored Giants, 9 to 1, under lights here last night. The Truckers scored in the fourth when Gehrt doubled and tallied when Schmidtke was safe on an error. Tomlin and Huffman tossed for the Truckers. Sunday the Truckers meet Mari-

on here under lights and Thursday Seymour of the Land o' Lakes league will come to Clintonville. Last night's score by innings: Giants 000 130 104--9 000 100 000-1 Truckers



# Neenah Needs Win THE STANDINGS 2 Teams Withdraw

AMERICAN LEAGUE 

NATIONAL LEAGUE 

NORTHERN LEAGLE

Duluth 67 35 .657
Fargo-Moorhend 50 36 .621
Eau Claire 56 45 .554
Crookston 52 50 .515
Jamestown 44 56 .410
Winnings

YESTERDAY'S RUSULTS
NORTHERN LEAGUE
Winnings 4, Duluth 12 (called in eight, durkness).
Crookston 7, Superior 12,
Jamestown 3, Han Claire 5,
Fargo-Mooghead 7-3, Wausau 5-0

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 9-4, Laufsville 6-1 first game 10 innings). Kansas City 9-8, Indianapolis 5-2 Toledo 5, St. Paul 0. Columbus 5, Minneapolis 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 12. Chiengo 4 (called in
lixth, rain; second game postponed. nin). New York 4, Washington 3 (12 innige). Hoston 5. Philadelphia 4. Cleveland 9. St. Louis 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 7. Pittsburgh 3. Boston 2, New York 1 (11 innings) St. Louis 6-5, Cincinnati 2-1. Brooklyn 3-5, Philadelphia 6-7. TOMORROW'S GAMES
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at Indianapolis.
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St. Paul at Columbus.

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Fourth Ward Giants Answer Legion Charge

Carey's Fourth Ward Giants are

The other claim of the Giants claim they had the oldest player

#### Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press .800 Today a Year Ago-Dizzy Dean .800 chalked up 21st victory of season to the season. keep Cardinals 11 games in front. .600 Three Years Ago - Dizzy Dean reinstated after hearing before Commissioner Landis on charge of later team has not won a game insubordination made by Manager this season. Frank Frisch,

Five Years Ago-Paul De Bruyn, early pace-setter, collapsed 150 143. Chicago, world's welterweight

# From Lakes League

Oconto Falls, Gillett Out Of Northern Loop; Adopt New Schedule

LAND O' LAKES Bonduel

Seymour—Oconto Falls and Gillett forfeited their franchise deposits and withdrew from the Northern Land O' Lakes league during a directors meeting at Cecil this week and an improvised schedule was adopted for remaining games to be played by the teams still in the

> Bonduel will play at Seymour and Cecil will invade Krakow Sunday while the following week will see Seymour at Krakow and Cecil at Bonduel. Seymour and Cecil were credited with wins by forefeit last Sunday.

The Bonduel-Seymour tilt will mean a lot to both squads and a capacity crowd is expected. A win for Seymour will assure it of at least a tie for the second half while a win for Bonduel would make it necessary for Seymour or Krakow, to win both games of their double

header to tie Bonduel. Bonduel will be at full strength with the Raasch boys forming the battery. Either Bauers or Kelly will be on the mound for Seymous with Hartjes catching. Seymour will do without the services of Nickodem who was injured in the New London game a week ago.

#### Three Teams Tied In P. R. V. Circuit

Symco, Marion, Clinton ville Have Won 11,

Lost 5 Tilts

Clintonville Bear Creek Maple Valley

Symco 12, Bear Creek 9. Marion 14, Maple Valley 1. Clintonville 14, Embarrass 13.

TUESDAY'S RESULT Clintonville 4. Symee 3.

GAMES SUNDAY Clintonville at Symco. Bear Creek at Maple Valley. Embarrass at Marion.

night in a close game, 4 to 3, there is a 3-way tie for first place as the leams go to bat Sunday. Two of the leaders, Clintonville and Symco, will battle at Symco.

petition for Marion, the other leader. The game will be played on the Marion diamond and is expected to be a good tussle as Embarrass was one of the teams that was leading the league in the first part of

Bear Creek should have little trouble in adding another win when it goes to Maple Valley. The

Des Moines, Ia.-Barney Ross, To Shreveport Giants, yards from finish as Clyde Martak champion, outpointed Al Manfredo,

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The Chuters grouped eight hits and Eagles Friday night.

Westphal walked seven men and

A play in a million occurred in mond.

The box score: New London Palmer, cf. Demming, ss.

Bongers, ss. Van Dyke, 1b Schuler, p.

Verstegen, 3b.

000 113 001-6 New London 010 110 000-3

Manitowoc at Little Chute. Kaukauna at Two Rivers. Two Rivers at Green Bay (night.) Kimberly at Kaukauna (night.)

NORTHERN VALLEY LEAGUE

double bill from Indianapolis, tak-

Milwaukee defeated Louisville 9 o 6 in 10 innings in the first game of a night doubleheader, the Brewers getting 17 hits off three Colonel hurlers. In the second game, the ticing for several days and some of Brewers downed the Colonels, 4 to the fastest ball of the season is be-. in seven innings. Milwaukee ing predicted. The City leaguers scored three runs in the seventh.

#### Columbus Hopes to Use St. Freedom and Shoes to Stone Chicago (P)-The Columbus Red

Rose Hill Freedom at Modern Shoes.

Stars Play Tonight

collection will be taken at the game.

BY GORDON McINTYRE and perhaps a few headachesthe annual Butte des Mort jamboree and guest day program which was staged at the club yesterday with 225 registered players and

must have had a pretty fair time. The golf features of the day were nine holes of straight play and "nine" holes of some of the darndest

during the morning got in an ex-.000 tra nine.

Andy Parnell hit the longest wallop on No 11 with that long geared driver. John Mullen was second longest. On No. 15, where a put-

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Marion-As a result of Clintonville taking the Pigeon River league leaders, Symco, into camp Tuesday

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#### **Grimm Eats Words** As Davis Pitches **Cubs to Victory**

7-3 Win Over Pirates Gives Chicago Squad 3-Game Margin

BY SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer HARLEY GRIMM sat down with pleasure today to eat a few of his own words.

The diet was about as appetizing as a barbed wire sandwich, but Jolly Cholly had a lot of fun stowing it away, nevertheless, especially since it had to do with a bright spot for his Chicago Cubs and their 3-game lead on the National league pack.

The words, spoken by the Cubs' pilot when the current season was just a youngster, revolved about big league baseball's champion hard bit exaggerated when one considlucky guy. Curt Davis, and his ers that even well synchronized right-hand pitching prowess. The machines fail to sink every putt Cubs, said Grimm at that time, didn't expect much, if any, help factor is the major cause of dubbed from Davis this year.

And for weeks, it looked as

Then Came The Slump But even without him, and in the powerful presence of a recordbreaking list of injuries, the Cubs were doing all right.

Then came the slump. That "best balanced" throwing staff was splattered all over the place with the completeness and effectiveness of a peach pie in a slapstick comedy. it is struck. Stroke smoothly letting The Cubs lost five in a row, and the arms and hands move freely betheir lead was cut to two games over the reviving Giants.

Into that situation. Grimm yesterday threw Davis, largely because! wasn't sensational, showed that he's mous golfer used to say: ready to take his regular turn again by coming through with a 7-3 decision against the perennial Cub jinx, Pittsburgh's Pirates. He pitched shutout ball in all'but two innings, and finished stronger than even he himself expected.

The victory really meant two games to the Cubs. Had they lost and the Giants won, their league lead would have been shaved to a Kimberly Playground single game. But the Giants dropped an 11-inning, 2-1 heartbreaker to the pitching mastery of Jim Turner and the Boston Bees, and gave the Cubs another breathing

Yanks Win 12th The Yankees, meantime, got the

breaks to maintain an 112 game edge in the American league with a 12-inning, 4-3 decision over the Senators. The second-place Detroit Tigers, featuring a pair of homers ed doubleheader was rained out.

Lon Warneke and Mike Ryba, the Parent who doubled. Seaver and Cardinals clouted the Reds, 6-2 and Dictus then flied out with the next 5-1. for a twin win. The Phillies man fanning. F. Van Cuyk added a and Dodgers split, Brooklyn win- single with Van Himbergen walkning the opener, 3-0, and dropping ing before the side was retired. the nightcap, 7-5.

Eric McNair's pinch-homer gave the Red Sox a 5-4 edge over the walked seven and whiffed five. The Athletics. The Indians ran away Tigers used three pitchers, Barrand, from the Browns, 9-1.

Chicago Hack. 3b. Galan. II. Herman, 2b. Demaree, ri. Hartnett, c. Jurges, ss. Cavarretta, 1b. Marty, cf.

Pittsburgh L. Waner, cf. Dickshot, If. P. Waner, rf. Suhr, 1b. Todd, c. &Schulte Padden, c. Brubaker, 3b. Young, se Handley, 2b. Bowman, p. Brown. p Weaver, p. IVaughan Brandt, p.

3 10 §Batted for Weaver in fourth. Ean for Todd in eighth. Batted for Brandt in ninth. Chicago

Herran, Handley, Hartnett, Marty ent stars today in the semi-finals tight. Margot Lumb, number 3 sin- two runs for 8 innings of nightcap bare bit-Marty. Home run-Brubaker. Double pay-Handley, Young players were the survivors. Don The three of them don't stack up and Subm. Left on base- Chicago, Budge, the Davis cup ace, two of with the veteran singles trio of Southpaw Golfers Get Off Brown, 3; off Brandt, 3; off and Frankie Parker and Bobby Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, the last the Davis, 2. Strike out-By Davis, 2: Riggs the sensational 19-year-old gamest little scrapper of them all by Branct 5. Hits-Off Bowman Californian who has dominated the none in one inning: off Brown, 3 Eastern turf court season. in one and two-thirds innings; off Weaver, 5 in one and one-third amateur, and his Davis cup teaminnings; off Brandt, 6 in five in-Losing pitcher-Weaver. Unpres-Reardon Pinelli and Goeta Dime-2:03. Attendance-6.

#### Carl E. Sanger Quits Rice Lake High Post

576 and about 4,000 ladies.

Rice Lake - G- Carl E. Sanger. of Milwaukee, former University of Wisconsin football player, said teday he had resigned as athletic accept a position in the University partment. He will be succeeded here by Lynn Jordan, also a former Badger football athlete.

Pittsburgh-John Henry Lewis. champion, Phoenix, Ariz, outpoint- competition from a field that ined Italo Colonello, 200, Italy (12) cluned such luminaries as Leo Dienon-title; Oscar Rankin, 170, Los gel of Philmont, Pa., Craig Wood 175, Brouckion, Mass. (10).

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# GRAPHIC GOLE

BY BEST BALL



HEAD DOWN

sometimes overpowering temptation to look to see where the ball is going is said to be responsible for 75 per cent of the missed but there is little doubt that this putts.

Granted that it is not the easiest though Cholly had it figured about matter in the world to line up the right. The big lumberman from the ball and clubhead with the hole and northwest wasn't fully recovered then direct one's attention to makfrom last year's stomach ailment ing sure the clubhead contacts the before a sore arm put him on the ball at right angles straight along this line, it remains that this is just what must be done.

Once the ball has been lined up satisfactorily, concentrate on the stroke so that the clubhead will float into the ball squarely with just the right amount of power. If you are inclined to look up seek a practice green and concentrate alone on stroking the ball, even on the spot where the ball rested after neath you and employing only as much body turn as is necessary for a relaxed stroke. Once you have become muscle-memory perfect in there wasn't much else to do, the the stroke mechanics you can again hospital list being what it is and start to gauge and stroke putts us-Davis, although his performance ing the new formula. As one falook, listen to them drop.

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# Tigers Rally and

Leaguers Stage Contest At Village Park

Kimberly-Trailing by two runs intil the fourth inning, the Tigers defeated the Indians 10 to 6 in a baseball game at the ball park Wednesday afternoon.

The fourth was a big inning for the Tigers as four runs crossed home plate putting them in front each by Rudy York and Gerry 6 to 5. In that inning F. Gaffney, No. 17 route and wasn't bad unless Walker, walloped the White Sox, Vander Velden, Van Cuyk and Van you landed in one of the mowing 12-4, in a game cut to six innings by Himbergen scored. Four more machines, a barrel, water tank or rain. The second game of a schedul- scores were made in the last frame rolled under a tractor or such plac- the canvas. He was up at the count when Van Cuyk singled, Barrand ed around the green. Getting effective pitching from got on by an error, followed by

> The Gaffney brothers, pitching for the Indians, allowed nine hits, Dictus and Van Dyke. Between the hurlers they fanned eight batters. 3 walked three and allowed six hits. Tigers AR. H. R. 4 F. Gaffney

Van Dyke Barrand Parent -Seaver Vander Velden 40 F. Van Cuyk C. Van Himbergen Totals Indians

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#### Four Stars Matched in

Finals of Net Tourney averages, which controls almost ev- number 2, has looked like a comer 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 erything, including tennis draws, for two years. She's nearly won Johnson, Phillies-former blanked Error-Handley. Runs batted in paired two super-players who are several important matches, but her Phils 3-0 with six hits in twin bill -Brubaker 2. Cavarretta 2. Hack, far off their games and two consist- attack slows up when things get opener: Johnson held Dodgers to Two base hit Cavarretts. Three of the Newport Casino tournament, gles, is little more than a hard and drove in two runs with double

The nation's first four ranking swinging novice. Patteburgh, 2. Base on balls- his teammates, Bryan (Bitsy) Grant Miss Jacobs, Miss Marble and Mrs.

Both Budge, the world's greatest mate. Grant, have been far from their best here

remaining last bracket.

#### 100 Golfers Start

Gene Sararen, began firing today aspirant of 1934, immediately astern.

orite on basis of his recent come-1811. world's lightheavyweight back performances, but faced stiff second place. Angeles, outpointed Bud Nignault, of Rumson, N. J. and Jimmy Hines and an administrator is appointed tri-cities public courses here toof Garden City, L. L.

#### 225 Members and Guests at B.D.M. Golf Jamboree

Ferry, fourth, Paddy Driscoll, fifth: longest drive on No. 11: W. C. Jacobson, third, and J. J. Plank, fourth; second longest drive with putter on No. 15: Russ Flom; highest score on last 10 holes, G. Kline: closest to green on No. 2, Eddie Ko-

Award Many Prices

Other prizes were awarded on the basis of low gress scores on the various nines by selecting scores from a hat and awarding all players in that group a prize, and for eagles and dodos and low scores on some of the trick holes.

The last "nine" holes were the feature of the afternoon. Actually there were ten holes. On No. 10 the player had to drive through a wire fence placed almost in front of the tee but it wasn't a hard job

if you didn't get the "buck." At No. 11 players drew for their driving club and some got that big wooden driver which reposes in the clubhouse, others a long shafted driver that handled like a whip. while others had to try with a putter or five, six or seven irons At the green the hole was moved next to the near edge and a wire fence placed in front. Playing with a couple coaches, we saw several stunts tried. Joe Shields tried to "bank" off the fence with no success while Eddie Kotal tried to

curve one with about the same amount of luck. On No. 12 the hole was placed half way up the side of the incline back of the green couple paths cut to the hole. wasn't so bad-after you tried a couple times. No. 13 was the extra hole. It consisted of a pitch from the back tee on regular No. 13 to the front tee and you should have seen the boys fall short into the ravine or overshoot and roll down

the other side of the front tee. Pegs Surround Hole No. 14 was the customary No. 13 with the drive off the women's tee The hole was surrounded by a flock of wooden pegs stuck at the doggonedest angles and as a result putts went sailing hither and yon. The next hole, ordinarily No. 14. saw the boys trying to put the ball Trip Indians, 10-6 in a hole located on the side of the hill this side of the creek. If you in a hole located on the side of the came up from below the hole. O. K.

The sixteenth hole, regularly No 15, required the first two shots be made with the putter and some guys really drive well with the club-but many don't.

No. 17 was off the No. 16 tee to a canvas funnel placed on four posts. It was designated as a "Par 2 a drive and a pitch — we hope." None got a par but there were a couple threes. If you tried pitching seven times you could add ten strokes and quit. Most folks did.

The next hole was over the usual And then the 19th hole was a

cinch until-you got to the alleged green and hole. The green was a large pan of water and the hole a pail which floated around. Some of the boys pitched in on first try but and added ten."

#### Predict U.S. Slam Against British

American Girls to Have No Trouble Retaining Tennis Cup

New York-(F)-America's tennis girls shouldn't have any difficulty making it seven straight over England in the Wightman cup matches today and tomorrow at Forest Hills. Giving the visitors all the whipping Reds in doubleheader, 6-2 best of it, the final score figures to and 5-1. be around 5-2 in the home team's

This must be about the weakest side England has mustered in the 14-year history of the event Dorothy Round's decision to spend this month getting a trousseau together deprived the invaders of their best - bet. She was the only one they had 6 capable of beating players like Sox.

Helen Jacobs and Alice Marbie. Kay Stammers, England's lefthander number 1, has been a great win player at times in recent years, but Myril Hoag. Yankees-led attack she has been ill most of the time in 4-3 win over Senators with dou-Newport, R. I. -- The law of this season. Ruth Hardwick, the ble two singles.

#### Ranger Wins 32-Mile

Mattapoisett. Mass. —17— After round at Olympia Fields.
ziving a fleet of more than 60 Alexander Antonio, high school They will fight it out for the up- sailing craft one of the most exact- student from Linden, N. J. and per half place in the final round ing tests in navigation ever served the medalist, opposed Alvin Everett while such steady performers as up, in a 32-mile race won in thick of Rome, Ga, in one of the two Parker and Ricgs compete for the fog by Harold S. Vanderbilt's Amer-, 36-hole duels on the day's program. amateur skippers softer fare.

Endeavor II. T. O. M. Sopwith's The other semi-final battle pitted In Lake Placid Open recently defeated Challenger, which Riley Trumbo of Marseilles. Ill. Lake Placid, N. Y. - P Nearly came home third, suddenly discern- against A. J. Thorner, Jr., of Decoach of Rice Lake High school to 100 crack shotmakers, led by stocky ed Endeavor I, his unsuccessful cup troit of Wisconsin physical education de. in the \$3,000 72-hole Lake Placid but before the new Endeavour's J. C. C. Golfers Will open—one of the east's few remain- crew could do anything to keep ing big money golf events of 1937. her in that position the old boat The erstwhile national open and disappeared in the gloom. Next P.G.A. titleholder was rated a fav- time Endeovour IT's crew saw her mately 100 golfers, representing she had pulled ahead to finish in nearly all of the 25 cities in which

> A person is said to have died hold their annual tournament on intestate when he leaves no will the Bull's Eye Country club and for his estate.

### Jacobs Is "Regusted" With Max Schmeling's Demands

BY EDDIE BRIETZ New York-(P)- Prettlest sitting football coach is Dana X. Bible at Texas U. . . He has a 10-year contract at \$15,000 per... Note to American league managers: Joe McCarthy says he'll make the Yankees 40 per cent stronger by trades next winter. . . Read it and weep.

... There isn't a married gal on the British Wightman cup team.... That goes for Kay Stammers, too. . Who is a mystery to everyone who has seen her . Al Schacht, back from a triumphant tour of the south sees another subway world's series. Clowning through the prov-

inces has enabled Al to bank more dough so far this year than in any three years he spent as a big league | Sea Fox Is Second at In-

When more and better overtures are made, Max Schmeling will make 'em. . . Mike Jacobs is "regusted" at the German's demands for 30 per cent of the gate to meet the Louis-Farr winner. . . "I offered him that to meet Louis two months ago,' says Mike, "and he gave me the old run-around. . . We'll just leave him on the hot seat for a little while". . .

The No. 1 comeback man of the 1937 baseball season is Senor Vernon (El Goofy) Gomez of the Yankees. . . A writer in a southern paper says the only way to stop War Admiral and Seabiscuit is to let "Man Mountain" Dean Jockey 'em. . . If wise old Bill McKechnie is offered the job of managing the

Cleveland Indians, the Bees will release him. . . Only hitch is, Bill says he is content to stay right up there in Beantown with Bob Quinn. .Just for the records, Harry Lenny and "Dumb Dan" Morgan, two plenty smart fight managers, give Tommy Farr a chance to stay longer with Joe Louis than Jimmy Braddock did.

How those Dodgers have fallen: . . A Brooklyn cafe which

#### Ross Knocks Down Manfredo in Bout

Welterweight Champ Is Awarded Newspaper Decision in Scrap

Des Moines, Ia.-(P)-Barney Ross, world's welterweight champion, last night won a newspaper decision over Al Manfredo in a 10-round, non-title bout here. Manfredo weighed 149 and Ross,

The champion's margin of victory

was not large, although he scored knockdowns in the fourth and ninth rounds. The first knockdown came in a wild exchange of punches. A left

uppercut caught Manfredo squarely on the chin and he dropped to purchase the sportsman license. of seven, however, and fought Dr. A. M. Christofferson, R. C. Kirmore cautiously for the remainder by, Orville Peterson, Reuben Danof the fight. Manfredo battled Ross on even terms throughout most of the bout

and he won four successive rounds before going down again in the others fired away almost all after- ninth. Ross came out of his corner, noon and others again "took seven planted a clean right on Manfredo's jaw and before the latter could recover his composure, Ross shot another blow to the same spot that sent Manfredo sprawling.

A crowd which police estimated at 3,000 witnessed the fight.



By the Associated Press Bruce Campbell, Indians - hit homer, triple, double, drove in four funs in 9-1 win over Browns. Lon Warneke and Mike Ryba. Cardinals-each pitched 8-hitter in

Flit McNair, Red Sox-his pinch homer with two aboard beat Athletics 5-4.

Phil Cavarretta. Cubs-hit double two singles, drove in two runs in 7-3 win over Pirates. Rudy York, Tigers-walloped two homers, single and drove in six

runs for 12-4 victory over White Jim Turner, Bees-muffled Giants

with six hits for 11 innings for 2-1

Waite Hoyt, Dodgers and Syl in 7-5 victory.

### To Semi-Final Round

Chicago - The favente and the tournament "darkhorse" were paired today as the second annual Race in Severe Test National Lefthanded colfers championship swung into the semi-final

ica's cup defender Ranger, the New Antonio is a slight choice to take York yacht club today offered its the title left vacant by Howard Creel of Pueble, Cole.

Compete at Rapids Wisconsin Rapids-(7,- Approxi-

the Wisconsin Junior Association of Commerce has organizations, will

has always given a play-byplay account of Dodger games (no matter how the team was going) now features the Glants. . . . And their old stand-by, the Brooklyn Eagle, yesterday gave its lead position to the Terry-men... Looks like Rip Collins may be the difference between the Cubs and the National league pennant.

Kiekhofer Clerks are

Iowa are visiting their relatives, the

Jack Mares is visiting relatives

at Fond du Lac, Beaver Dam and

Smith and other relatives here.

The Rev. John Huhn of Luxem-

berg visited his sister, Mrs. James

Mrs. E. J. Hurley and Mrs. P. H

Rohan attended a meeting of the

Alpha club at the home of Mrs.

Frank Loughrin of the town of

Mrs. Anthony Dilger and daugh-

Frank Prunty of the town of Bear

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kolosso and

evening visitors at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan of

Mrs. Edgar Vollbrecht and daugh

ter. Joan of Milwaukee spent the

weekend at the Frank Prunty home

Miss Elaine Sullivan who is em-

home in the town of Bear Creek

the town of Bear Creek.

in the town of Bear Creek.

Smith families.

at her home here.

town of Bear Creek.

Flanagan, Thursday.

Lebanon Tuesday.

Bear Creek.

Creek.

Madison.

# Third Victory

land Lakes Yachting

Regatta

Lake Geneva -(P)- A. F.\Gartz, Jr., of the Lake Geneva Yacht club. piloted Big Foot Too to victory yesterday in the Class A Schmidt Memorial trophy race of the Inland Lakes Yachting association regatta. Sea Fox, owned by E. P. Pills-

bury of the Minnetonka Yacht club.

was second. It was Big Foot Too's

third consecutive triumph over Class A boats. Mistral XIII rode a spanking breeze to first place in the Class E. division for Captain James A Friend of the Pine Lake Yacht club. Flying Colors, manned by

Clayton O. Mogg of the Maxinkuck er Yacht club, finished second. Class C winners were: Ketch-Ur piloted by George Stahmer II of the Delavan Lake Yacht club, first: Stahigh, owned by Ruth Dwight of the Oconomowoc Lake club, second, and Pe De Q, captained by A. F. Bates, Jr., of the Lake Geneva Yacht club, third.

Waupaca Woman 1st in State to Buy License

Waupaca-Mrs. L. W. Johnson is the first woman in Wisconsin to possess the voluntary sportsman license, according to a letter she received this week from H. W. Mc-Kenzie, director of conservation. In his letter McKenzie says her cooperation in purchasing the license will eventually be helpful in aiding the department to secure public hunting and fishing grounds, as

well as life refuges so necessary for a sensible and efficient game management program. Mrs. Johnson has a national reputation as an expert pistol and rifle tween Bear Creek and Amherst shot, having attained this ability The Amherst girls won a victory in the last three years under the over Bear Creek girls by a score tutelage of her husband. She holds of 13 to 9. The Bear Creek city the title of Ladies Skeet State team defeated the Amherst squad champion, which she won at Madi- with a score of 18 to 3. son Oct. 3, 1936, and expects to defend that title at Green Bay Sept.

County Clerk L. J. Steiger was the first person in the county to Others have s ce been is ielson, L. W. Johnson, Albert Anderson and Mrs. Johnson

#### Reformed Church Pastor

At Dale on Vacation Dale-There will be no services tor Grosshuesch is taking a vaca-

Mrs. Emma Sawail has returned from a visit to Montana. Willard Roesler and family have moved from the Leppla flat to a house on the Ed Gergen farm. Dorothy and Ruth Giebel have eturned from a two weeks' visit

at Milwaukee.

church Tuesday evening. The Rev. Gerhard Schmeling and demar Zink.

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Stephensville - Funeral services were conducted at 2 o'clock Tues-

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day afternoon at the residence. The Rev. Holliday was in charge. Pallbearers were Charles Klitzke, Walter Greinert, Ed. Kirchner, Herman Hoeivisch. Ed Vogel, Louis Grunes. Burial was in Bovina cem-Mr. Ross was born in Fond du

Stephensville Farmer

at the Zion Reformed church for Lac county, March 24, 1868. He rethe next two Sundays as Rev. Vic- sided on a farm in the town of Elinclude two daughters and three sons, Mrs. Carrie Just. Manitowoc. Mrs. Arthur Winterfeldt, Stephensville, Mitchell Ross, Two Rivers, Edward and Wesley, of Ellington and eight grandchildren.

Out of town relatives and friends attending the funeral were Mrs. a missionary to Japan gave an Bertha DeLong, Victor DeLong, illustrated lecture at the Reformed Mr. and Mrs. Orval Winterfeldt, thurch Tuesday evening Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. John Cottrill and daughter Jessie, Mukwa, family of Henry, S. D., is visiting at Miss Vera Ross, New London, Mr. the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Wal- and Mrs. Henry Gallow. Hortonville

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EPS FOOD

#### Entertained at Store Bear Creek-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kickhoefer entertained the clerks at their store at a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening at their home. The guests were Misses Violette Feller and Beatrice Meidam and Frank Murphy and William Reb-Mrs. Al Dunleavy of Lebanon, Mrs. Louis Mares of the town of Bear Creek and Mrs. George Oashgar of the town of Maple Creek called on Mrs. C. M. Norder Wed-Sister Laurentia and Miss Evelyn Murphy of Green Bay are vis-iting at the Murphy home. Sister Mariella of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Flan-agan and other relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Neilson and family of Deer'creek were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Hilda Sister Leona of Westphalia, Iowa, and Sister Theoudula of Davenport,

#### FORCED LANDING

Mrs. Joseph Ver Haagh of Antigo Jack Hamerly, 19, landed in jail is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lizzie at Houston, Tex., under kidnaping Mrs. Margaret McCormack is ill charges after he had tried to force a pilot to fly him to Laredo "to look for work." The pilot, Bob Sister Irregena returned to Chicago Thursday after spending a Hunt, said Hamerly pulled out week with her mother Mrs. Mary gun at 2,000 feet. Flanagan and other relatives of the

> Shiocton Teams to Play Donkey Softball Game

> Shiocton- A donkey soft ball game will be played between two Shiocton teams on the high school grounds under lights Saturday eve-

Mr. and Ars. Patrick Sullivan of Three Lakes were week end visit-Mrs. Royce Locke entertained a ors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. number of little folks Wednesday Charles Sullivan of the town of afternoon at Hamlin Park in honor of her daughter Joan's sixth birthday anniversary. Games were playfer Nancy of Chicago are spending the week at the home of her father. ed and lunch was served. Those present included Betty Felsner, Lorna Mae Steede, Betty Lou Fellner, Marjorie, Elaine and Bobby family of Appleton were Tuesday Owens, Stanley Laird, Donald Wilkensen, Jimmie and Tommy Man-

ley. Jeanette and Albert Beyer. Jean and Joan Locke. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Colsen are spending a week's vacation at

Three Lakes. Roy Colsen of Denmark is assisting at the Cash Way store during ployed at the Community hospital their absence. at New London spent Sunday at her Mrs. Chester Dummond of Apple-

ton visited Shiocton friends Wed-A double-header ball game was played here Tuesday evening be-Mr. and Mrs. George Frieburger of Scotch Plaines, N. J., arrived here Tuesday evening and are guests at the home of the latter's father, F. O. Town. Mrs. Frieburger before her marriage was Miss Edna Mae Town.

Miss Ardys Ames of Clintonville visited Shiocton friends Wednes-

Waupaca Gun Experts To Tour Minnesota Kreimann will assume manage-

Waupaca-Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Johnson will leave Saturday for northern Minnesota returning to Waupaca Sept. 1. One of the country's greatest marksmen, "Bill" Johnson will give free outdoor exhibitions in Duluth. Bovey, Ely. Pelican Rapids, St. Cloud and Walk-

Johnson is equally at home with lington for the last 30 years. His pistol, revolver, rifle and shot gun. frocks are a summer novelty. Inwife died four years ago. Survivors and he pulls off almost impossible shots, making them all look easy. little studs of simulated pearls or Knocking down the empty shells as colored composition. They come in they are thrown out by the ejector dusty pinks and soft blues and are of the gun he is using. Is just one simply cut. of his little stunts. He can break three targets thrown simultaneously Dim Lights for Safety

#### **Boy Recovering From**

Bike Spill Injuries Chilton-Mrs. Herbert Harper. Menasha, and her sister, Miss Mildred Lloyd, Kansas City, Mo., visited friends here Wednesday. Both are daughters of W. S. Lloyd and are natives of Calumet County. Miss Lloyd is a teacher in a school

for the deaf in Kansas City. She has recovered from a fracture of a vertebra which she suffered in an automobile accident last year. Mark Rehrauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Rehrauer is recovering from the injury he received two weeks ago when he fell from his bicycle and ruptured his spleen. necessitating its removal. He is in St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Voss, who

They visited nine countries while Miss Mary Forkin left Tuesday for California to visit her sisters Mrs. Alex Center and Miss Nellie Forkin in Los Angeles. She will

spent the last two months in Eur-

ope, returned home on Wednesday.

stay in the west. The Tuesday card club was en-tertained at the home of Mrs. Louis Siegrist at Hilbert Tuesday afternoon. High scores were made by Mrs. George Meyer and Mrs. Pierre Fromm. The club will meet next with Mrs. Al Lawonne. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Scholz Tuesday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arno Weller Monday.

Deer Creek Farmers Thresh Bumper Crops

Deer Creek-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Burton are parents of a son born at their home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Luebke entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening in honor of the

eighty-fourth birthday anniver-

sary of the former's mother. Mrs. ohn Luebke. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Knopp and family, Mrs. August Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roeder of Sugar Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Paul and family of Bear Creek enjoyed an outing at the Menominee Indian Reservation Sunday.

Many friends and relatives from here attended the funeral of Frank Muthig Tuesday afternoon at Clintonville.

Many farmers are threshing in this locality and all report a very good crop. There is also a bumper crop of corn in this section.

Kaukauna Man Buys

Automobile Garage Forest Junction - Reuben Kreimann, who operated the local garage since purchasing it from Harry Stanelle in the spring of 1931, has sold the place to H. P. Fassbender of Kaukauna, automobile

salesman of the Fox river valley

for the last 12 years. Arrangements

for the sale were completed Tuesday. The new owner will take possession as soon as stock inventories are completed. Mr. Fassbender will move here from Kaukauna with his family next month, with the Kreimann

ment of a farm on Highway 32 north of the city. into the air from an upside down

family removing to Kiel, where Mr.

position. Mrs. Johnson is an expert and can shoot a piece of chalk out of

her husband's mouth.

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Green simubled to the chair in

ing of Mrs. Case.

#### Paper Mills Face Many Problems of Sewage Disposal

Large Expenditures Made In Effort to Control Wastes

"Local mills have spent more time and money to solve the problems of disposing of their sewage a news bulletin distributed by the

Appleton Chamber of Commerce. "Few people appreciate or understand the tremendous problem of and the strides that have been made by the industries in this field," the bulletin reads.

An executive of a local mill statcd his comany spent \$150,000 during the last five years in an effort to curb the wastes. The man did not represent the largest mill in Appleton and the figure quoted is borne by mills in Appleton and Wisconsin, according to the bul-

The company had been able to cut top man, even so. pulp wood wastes from 3 per cent May be Few Dollars per cent. The state board of health requires mills to keep this type of waste to 11 per cent. When stitute a health hazard, the bulletin

Can't Control Sulphite "Sulphite wastes present an en-

method has been devised to control this type of waste. It cannot be been introduced for its control.

"One concern in the Wisconsin river valley is reported to have spent over a million dollars installing equipment designed to eliminate sulphite wastes and the system has not proved satisfactory," the

sonable demands, it is likely that of the taxpayers at the rate of more we might lose some of our paper than \$200 a week. industries. Florida and Canada give from taxation. In addition, both received a fine reward, for he con- many ever has done in town. Oh, raw materials and have plenty of sion of \$12,002 for more than seven have to meet such competition now, community on earth which equals break us, and what if he did do and with the added burden of all the gratitude of New York's citizens what Seabury said he did? What other forms of taxation, there is toward those who draw their pay do you want for a mayor, a reform- RADIO SERVICE — ANY MAKE a good possibility that industry out of the tax money. might decide to quit rather than carry an unfair burden.

better and more satisfactory to after 25 years. Thus many an able than to try and fill an unoccupied the prime of life with a guaranteed plant, it concludes".

NET GLOVES NOTED

from wrist to elbow length, go to the races. White, black, navy blue, wine and cornflower blue are the favorite colors, generally chosen to match other accessories.

### Soon Jimmy Walker Will Be Eligible for Pension

New York—As a reward for something over 22 years of employment in that which is facetiously known as the public service in New York Jimmy Walker soon will be eligible for a pension of approximately onethird of his average pay for the last five years of his attachment to the

The pension will be around or about \$12,000 a year, toward which he contributed, in his time, an amount estimated at \$16,000. There appears to be some private feeling that Mr. Walker really does not deserve any than has the pubic, "according to pension, for he left town abruptly without troubling to explain certain matters which still may be regarded by the captious as unfinished business, and his current employment is looked upon by some as artificial and a political expedient intended only to qualify him for the pension.

Nevertheless, the law and Tammany politics being as they are, Jimmy soon will be eligible for a weekly check of about \$240 as long as he lives. He will continue to receive his \$240 a week even though he is physically, mentally and professionally able to earn

a first class living at private employment, and this \$240 a week will be immune to the federal income tax. A very attractive service says you. Aye, an elegant service: the service of the public interest (and when you say that, smile), and a fine way to

is natural. Yet those who do re-

tire-and some have retired just

in time to avoid the embarrassment

Disability or old age is no con-

wall, may step out with an an-

nuity as steady as the taxpayers'

taxes, of one-twelfth of his pay. Not

a living, to be sure, but a nice lit-

tle gratuity from the public to a

faithful servant whose task may

he's gone to the polo grounds."

provide against old age. And, although Mr. Walker, for his honest efforts out an exampe of the costs being on behalf of his fellow citizens. will be laced among the aristocrats sions, but the more they get, the of the pension roll, he may not be less eager they are to retire, which

Under Charles Berry

of trial and possible loss of all He may be a few dollars under kept at this rate, it does not con- Charles W. Berry, who used to be pension rights—often find idleness comptroller at a very fair rate of pay, and who draws \$12,425 a year. to pay the taxes to provide their free of the federal tax. Mr. Berry pensions. tirely different problem. No feasible put \$25,362 into the pension kitty over the years of his relationship dition of retirement on pension in with the public treasury, and it was delivered to a sewage disposal plant a grand investment, so it was. He because of its acid reaction and no gets it all back in a couple of years practical commercial process has of retirement, and beyond that the pension is gravy.

John P. O'Brien, who served a short piece as mayor after Mr. Walker hurried away to suffer and pine on the Riviera and in London, also does very well on his investment. He put in \$26.185 and draws \$11,989 a year now. Having been re-"If the public continues to force tired for 31 years he has already the paper industry to increase its withdrawn all he put into the pot cost of operations through unrea- and is now a distinguished guest

The late Judge Dan Noble, a surfor it through an appointment about new industry five years freedom rogate of Queens, was another who as brazen as anything that Tam-Canada and Florida are closer to tributed \$13.475 and drew a pen- there is a little editorial indignation, but the general sentiment obcheap labor available. Our mills years. Name, if you can, another viously is that \$12,000 a year won't

The firemen, drawing around \$3,000 a year, are eligible for re-"The city can ill afford to lose tirement after 20 years on half pay, any industrial payroll. It is much and the policemen may do the same keep the industry we now have fireman and cop quits the force in income which other workers in private employment in the same salary brackets could not hope put Paris -(P)- Net gloves, ranging aside and goes into the job-market to underbid men in need of work to earn a living. Some of Them Retire

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#### Start Deep Water Seining for Carp

Conservation Commission Wants to Clear Winnebago of Rough Fish

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-A heavy campaign to emove sheepshead from the deeper areas of Lake Winnebago is slated Mr. Bertram said, under the Civil- and continued offenses will result for this fall, the state conservation department announced here yesterday. Operations will be carried on several miles from shore, and will be the only work of its kind in the middlewest, the department

Since the start of the spring cam paign on April 15, the conservation department crews have taken more than 3,000,000 pounds of carp from 30 state lakes and rivers in the drive to rid game fish waters of rough fish species. Much of the upon. total catch was from Lake Winnebago where state crews have been at work most of the summer. Robart A. Gray, superintendent

of commercial and contract fishing for the department, reports that about 50,000 pounds of marketable carp has been moved into trade channels weekly and that the balance has been sent to the canning plant at Madison to be made into food for game fish and fur animals. "The intensive carp control pro-

irksome and take private hire in gram will probably have no noticecompetition with those who have able effect on fishing for the present but is expected to show definite results within the next two years", the conservation department

New York, and a man who has served, say five years before ob-Alert Chicago Pilot serving the handwriting on the

Sets Plane Down Safely

Chicago-(7)-The alertness of Pilot James Going was credited today for the escape of 14 passengers from injury or death in a transport plane during an emergency landing in a blinding rain storm.

have been nothing more than to answer the phone in some deputy The United Airlines pilot set the plane down on its belly in a field office and say, adjacent to the municipal airport yesterday, barely clearing a 12 foot There is no sense of scandal over Mr. Walker's pension or the manrailroad embankment. ner in which he has been qualified

Witesses said the plane, inbound from San Francisco, landed with

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#### Handicapped Youths **Given School Chance**

Carl G. Bertram, vocational school co-ordinator, announced today that 60 rehabilitation cases in Appleton and 50 cases in the county have been contacted this summer, and between 25 and 30 will enroll at the vocational school here this fall. Others will enter Lawrence, Wisconsin university, and other Wisconsin colleges.

These arrangements are ian Rehabilitation Act, providing in arrests, Chief Prim said. for the rehabilitation of physically handicapped people, which has been in force since 1920. The act is designed to aid those people who have suffered industrial injuries. public and farm accidents, handicaps through disease, and congenital disabilities. Those who come under these classes are interviewed, and if they are eligible for the program, the type of school, course, and financial assistance is decided

### Chief Warns Against

A warning to parents to stop their children from shooting airguns and slingshots in the city was issued today by Chief of Police George T. Prim. The police department has been receiving a number of complaints on youths shooting in the ravine near Bellaire court made, and around Riverside cemetery,

Merit badges and other awards

and crew of three despite a retracted landing gear. The plane was damaged slightly.

### Shooting in the City

Robinson Case, pretty 25-year-old Anthony N. Petersen, Protestant housewife, died last January in the chaplain, intoned the 23rd psalm

and

#### Valley Council Scouts

#### Awarded Merit Badges

o Valley Council scouts were announced today by the Appleton office. Dan Smith was given the life saving merit badge, and Kenneth Killoren the badges for pathfinding, pioncering, safety and scholarship, They are both of Troop 13, Appleton. Bob Caldie and William Errington of Cub Pack 6. Appleton, Marvin Steinke, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 35, Shawano, was given his star award; Richard Wy-

scarcely a jolt to the passengers advanced to the rank of Wolf.



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scout, advanced to second class.

Ellsworth Hemingway, lone

bathtub of a Jackson Heights, as Green was fastened in the chair. Queens, apartment, the victim of Green's lips fluttered in accomstrangling fingers about her throat paniment but no sound came forth. and hammer blows on her head. He was pronounced dead three Major Green, meek-looking 34minutes after he entered the death year-old negro handyman, died last chamber. night in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison, his life claimed by

No word came from the husband, Frank Case, employe of a hotel supply company, who found his wife's battered body Jan. 11. Green man, Troop 7, New London, given the merit badge for pathfinding; had killed her when she caught the handyman in the act of robbing na, advanced to second class scout, the apartment to which she had and Russell Toms. Troop 20, Kaucome as a bride about a year bekauna, given merit badges in first aid, public health and swimming;

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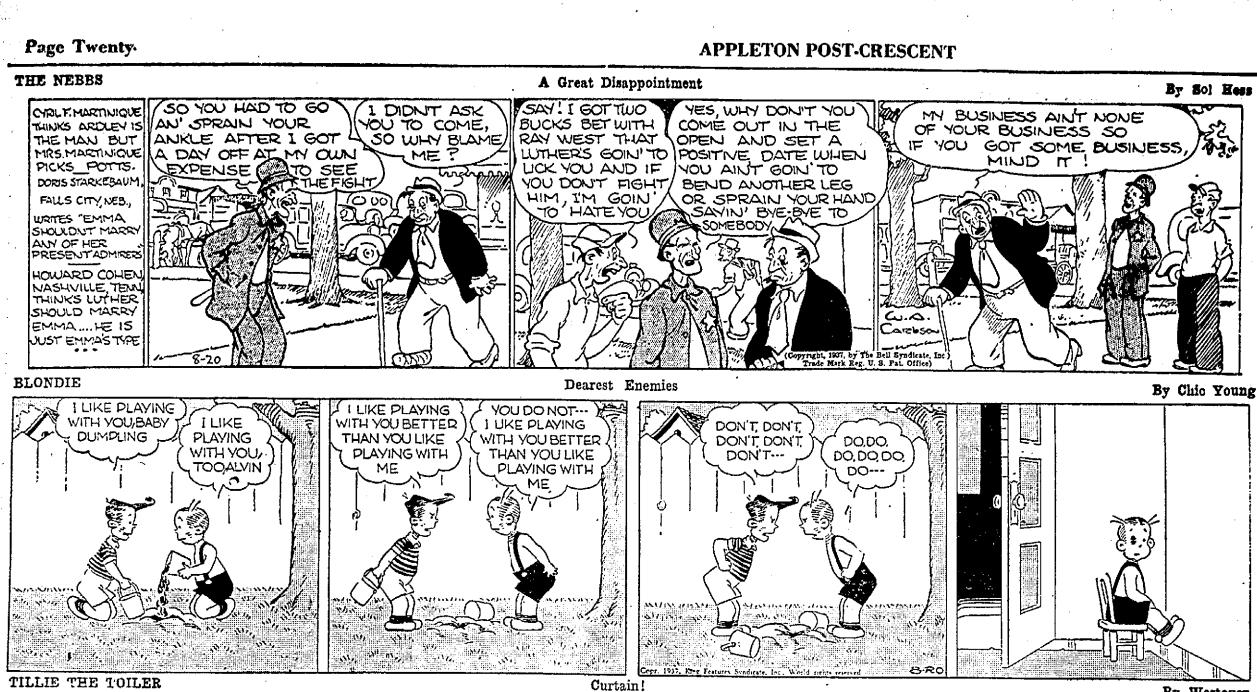
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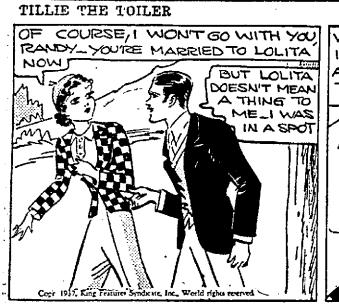
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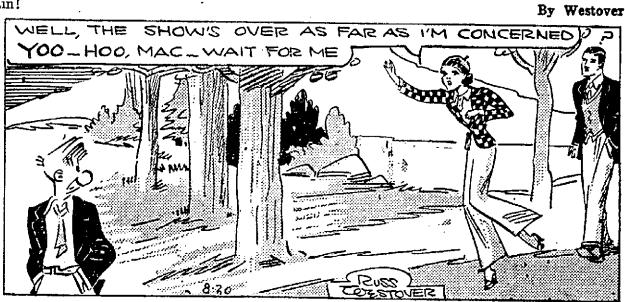
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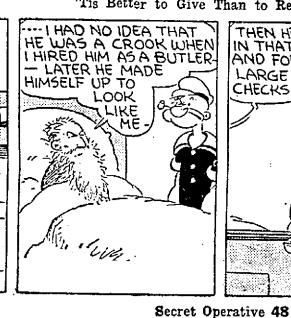
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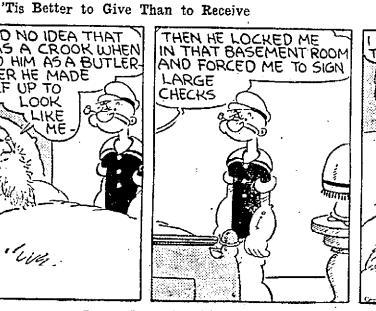
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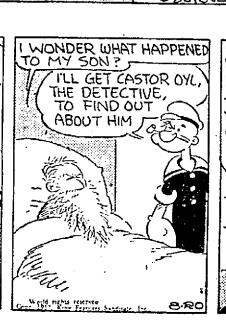


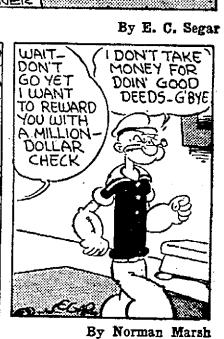














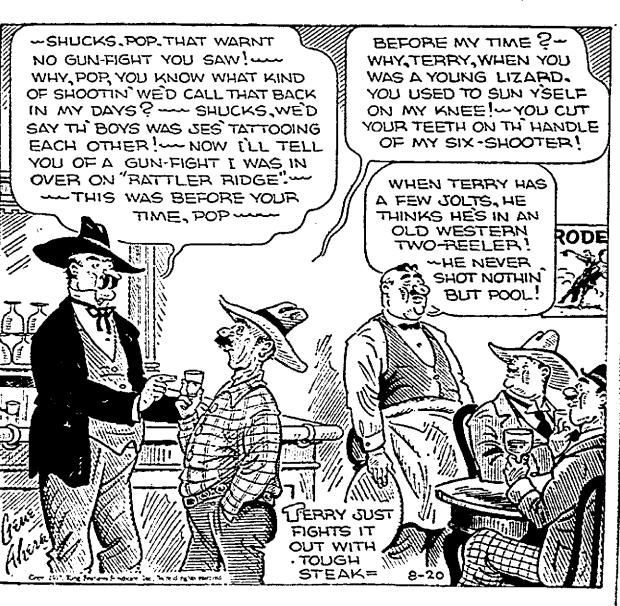






By Gene Ahern









owner of the Flying Six, tries efit of the doubt, and wait until he to buy Kay Crandon's Lazy was ready to tell her. Nine after her ranch house and Kay smiled barn burn. He also tries to One thing she was sure of—he court Kay, but she distrusts him and is determined to keep her ranch. Ted Gaynor, a puncher she impulsively hired, stirs the outfit to cut its own time getting back to her. timber and rebuild without pay. Hastings' cowhand. Scrap Johnson, molests Kay, but Ted rescues her and whips Scrap. Later they have a gun duel at the divide, wounding each other. Hastings, who hates both men, finds them and murders

Chapter 22

Scrap, using Ted's gun to frame

him. Ted crawls to a shack where a girl takes him in.

Anxious Waiting AY woke up with a start, as a slanted through the cabin window and shone insistently in

SYNOPSIS: Josh Hastings,

her eyes.
"Thank goodness the sun's out at last!" She glanced out the window. then snuggled down in bed again bers of her family, even if she to indulge in a few moments of tempting day-dreams.

It was the third day since Ted happy excitement the way she would greet him, when he arrived

with his mother and sister. She had recovered from her hurt Josh Hastings was working against feeling at the news Tom Runyon her. The doubtful point was wheth-

sons he had had for not telling her.

hadn't been thinking of any dark haired girl when he had said good by to her! And somehow, she linew

she was going to give him the ben-

that he wasn't going to waste any During the storm that had raged for the last two days, Kay had busied herself getting the extra

cabin ready for Ted's mother and sister. It had been furnished in a rough sort of way. By picking out odds and ends from the bunk house, and using some of the few things that had been saved from the fire. Kay had contrived to make it quite homelike. Babs had ridden over once in the

downpour to report that all was well at the Flying Six, and that Aunt Kate and she were in no hurray of the early morning sun ry to leave their present quarters. A frown puckered Kate's fore-

head as her thoughts shifted from Ted to the situation at the Flying Six. It was galling to be accepting Josh Hastings' hospitality for memwasn't accepting it for herself. She hadn't seen him alone since

had left, and Kay planned with of her plans, with such near-disasthat visit when she had told him trous consequences. One good thing, at least, had come out of it. She had positive proof now that had brought of Ted's first fight er he knew that she was aware of

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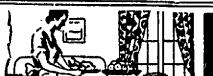


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morning at which a German sermon will be conducted by a former pastor, the Rev. Carl Witschonke, Wauwatosa. Selections will be renthe solo's will be sung by Miss Vita

will sing. The Rev. C. H. Gutekunst, Campbellsport, will deliver an English sermon during the evening services at 7:45. Refreshments will be served.

Fred Goehrig of Waverly, Wash., was a guest at the Nick Wolf home Tuesday and Wednesday. He is a former school mate of Mrs. Wolf. Goehrig also visited relatives at Silver Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Clements Kampa, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Veit of Chilton were entertained at a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Math Fochs Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Louis Siegrist was hostess to her bridge club from Chilton at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. L. J. Suttner and children

are spending this week with her sister in Chicago. Rodney Malkoff, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Peter Malkoff, submitted to a minor operation at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton Monday. The following relatives and

friends met at the Edward Lerche home on Monday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Menke and family of Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. August Schafer of Brillion, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ohm and family of Potter. Lester Lerche of Chilton. Mrs. Raymond Miller and chil-

dren of Colby are spending the week at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Kasper here. Loraine, Harold and Earl Zastrow of Chilton are spending a two weeks vacation at the Fred Peik

home here. Kenneth Jr., and Jean Corbett are guests at the Emil-Schneider home

Donald Jacckels of Winneconne who had visited his grandmother

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#### **Evangelical Church Opens District** Conference at Forest Junction

a sermon by the Rev. H. P. Jordan duration of the assembly. of Morrison at 7:45 Friday evening, the annual religious assembly for the Appleton district of the Wisconsin conference of the Evangelical church will get under way. For self into a summer youth gathering. ten days the tented city erected combining a Christian Endeavor Friday morning around an aggre- and Sunday school convention and gation of permanent frame build. a school of religion and methods. By the last Sunday in August, when ings at the district camp ground the meetings conclude, a maximum here will harbor hundreds of wor- attendance of about 2,000 will have shipers coming from an eastern Three special services will be Wisconsin area lying approximately held the first services at 9:30 in the between Port Washington and Mar-

opening feature of the assembly, dered by the children's choir and dates back to the primitive days of the close of the Civil war, when itinat 2:30 in the afternoon the Rev. and Fond du Lac counties would now enjoyed by those attending first time this year, a house trailer, from Marion, has made reservations

> veek with relatives at Chilton. Carpenters are busy remodeling he interior of the Vern Schomberg

Arthur Feiertag Jr. is contined to his home by illness.

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of Forest Junction, immediately below the West viaduct on Highways A camp meeting from Friday 10 and 57, with a long driveway goevening to Thursday noon, as the ing through underneath the structure from an entrance in the village.

the lesson discussion.

Carroll College Speaker An address by Dr. W. A. Gan-

Scheduled to arrive at the camp Indianapolis, Ind., who through Sunday school. 17 years in the ministry has been addressing numerous youth gather- Mrs. Otto Fischer Saturday.

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tian education in the Indiana conference, is on the executive committee of the International Council of Religious Education, and last home conference.

Evangelistic: Services with a missionary address at 2:15 Pythias at Milwaukee this week.

conducted by Dr. Mueller.

Temporal interests of the assem- | planning a membership drive. bly will be cared for in two busischool convention is transacted by a group of accredited delegates on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 28.

#### Hold Services Sunday

Night at English Church

ning.

ning. The Rev. Quandt will deliver a sermon for the Rev. A. Blum

#### Sunshine Council Back From Milwaukee Meet

Waupaca -The Audrey Sunshine given the honor of exhibiting their progress before the convention of Opening his engagement here the Pythian Sisters and Knights of Later this fall at the request of

noon, afternoon, and evening ser- tained at a luncheon served in the mons on the concluding Sunday, sky room of the Plankinton House. Exception in the evening schedule After completing the initiation of is on Saturday, Aug. 28, when a their new member in the Futuristic Seymour young people's group will ball room, they enjoyed a tour by present a pageant "The Return of bus through the city. On Monday the Prodigal." Two periods of bible evening they attended the memorstudy, at 11 c'clock on Friday and ial services for the Knights of Py-Saturday forenoons, will also be thias. The girls returned to their homes Wednesday, and are already

Girls who attended the convenness sessions. Stockholders of the tion are: Phyllis Davidson, Royal Appleton district campmeeting as- Princess, Jean Grace Ebbe, June sociation will meet in annual ses- Dunkley, Juliet Pelton, Josephine sion at 1 o'clock Wednesday after- Pelton, Edrys Johnson, Arlene Hunconduct quarterly conferences for noon. Routine matters to be distoon, Marjoric Larson, Katherine posed of include the election of Johnson. Shirley Myrick, Edna rison, and Reedsville circuits on two members on the board of di- Smith, Dorothy Millius, Marcella rectors to succeed Henry Bloy and Peterson, Arline Testin, Lorraine John Seybold, whose 2-year terms Lewis, They were accompanied by have expired Business of the their Royal Advisor, Mrs. L. S. Christian Endeavor and Sunday Peterson and Royal Counselors: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wildfang, Mrs. Reid McLean and Mrs. Anna Carroll. Mrs. Katherine Spindt, a Pythian Sister also attended the meet-

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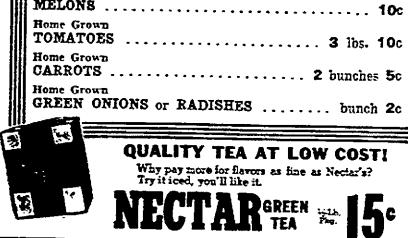
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The Rev. W. C. Raddatz of Apthis community immediately after pleton, district superintendent, will At an English service beginning erant preachers from Manitowool the Brillion, Forest Junction, Mor-Arthur Halboth of Milwaukee will conduct open air meetings among Friday evening and Saturday afterdeliver the sermon. Emmanuals the German settlers here. Where 70 noon this week, leading up to a male quartette of Sheboygan also years agb, relatively small numbers communion service at 10 o'clock would trudge to these gatherings Sunday morning. Edward F. Bruegon foot, trusting to hospitality of ge of Morrison will conduct a Sunresidents other accommodations are day school session at 9 o'clock Sunday mornings, at which the Rev. O. from over an enlarged area. For the A. Hillmann of Reedsville will give

field of Carroll college, Waukesha, has been arranged for 2:15 Sunday afternoon by the Albright Brotherhood of the district. John Trautmann, Appleton, district pres-

he has served as director of Chris- home of Harold Krueger.

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Cicero-The Women's Missionary ociety met at the home of Mrs. William Neuman Thursday eve-

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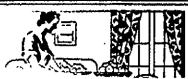
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Hortonville - Mass services will Paul's Catholic church here.

Lucille Sanborn, recreational director for girls, held a weiner roast with older girls at the fair grounds Wednesday afternoon. She was assisted by Mrs. Esther Hertel and meeting and picnic supper Wednesmet with Miss Sanborn this after-

Sunday morning services at the nation's life." There will be classes for all ages. Worship service will be at 10 o'clock with special sing-

The woman's Christian Temperance Union met at 2:30 this after-

noon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Birmingham. Election of officers

Marion Polk, Oshkosh, and Ralph be conducted at 8 o'clock and 10:30 Humphreys, Chicago, were guests Sunday morning at SS. Peter and at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Buchner this week.

> Members of the Baptist Ladies Aid society of the Community Baptist church will hold a business Nelson. Another group day afternoon. Aug. 25, in the church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McNutt of Community Baptist church: Church Napoleon, N. D., were dinner Bible school, 9 o'clock. The lesson guests Thursday at the home of Mr. will be "The place of religion in a and Mrs. Frank Grant, Hortonville. Mr. and Mrs. McNutt are former residents. Both are Hortonville High school graduates.



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Swans Down 23-lb. pkg. 25c salerno to a sted cream or sandwich Cookies . Ib. bulk 19c

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COME AGAIN Salad Dressing quart jar 25:

COME AGAIN Peanut Butter 2-lb. jgr25=

Mustard . . . 2-lb. jur 10e

Dill Pickles Ige. 48-oz.jar 25c

CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK
Layer Cake whole cake 25 NATIONAL Evap. Milk 4142-oz. cons 25c

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|-----|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|     |                                       |                                                                                                                         |
| 18c | Cubed Steak,                          | 30c                                                                                                                     |
|     |                                       |                                                                                                                         |
| 20c |                                       |                                                                                                                         |
| 20c | T-Bone Steak,                         | <b>28</b> c                                                                                                             |
|     |                                       | 12c Beef Rump Roast, (BONELESS) per 1b.  18c Cubed Steak, per 1b.  16c Round Steak, per 1b.  20c Sirloin Steak, per 1b. |

| SMALL SHANKLESS PICNICS, per lb 25 | C |
|------------------------------------|---|
| SMALL SHANKLESS HAMS, per lb 30    | C |

| Lamb Brisket, per 1b.         | 12c | Lamb Loin Roast, | 27c |
|-------------------------------|-----|------------------|-----|
| Lamb Pot Roast,               | 20c | Lamb Leg Roast,  | 28c |
| Lamb Roast, per lb Very Meaty | 25c | Lamb Chops,      | 350 |
|                               |     |                  |     |

#### YOUNG PORK CUTS

|                                   | <del>-</del>                |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Well Trimmed, Gu                  | aranteed Tender             |
| PORK SHOULDER, Shank End, lb. 14c | PORK LOIN ROAST, per lb 25c |
| PORK ROAST, per lb 23c            | 1st Cut, Tenderloin in      |
| Round Bone Cut                    | PORK LOIN ROAST, per lb 28c |
| PORK BUTT ROAST, per lb 25c       | Center Cut                  |
| PORK RIB ROAST, per lb 24c        | PORK LOIN CHOPS, per lb30c  |
| PORK STEAK, per lb 25c            | Center Cut                  |
|                                   |                             |

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|     | TTER    |        |          | •    | - | <br>34c   |
|-----|---------|--------|----------|------|---|-----------|
| GOO | D THERE | ha Naw | Broad St | road |   | <br>h 20c |

| GOOD LUCK, | the New                 | Bread             | Spr | ead . |   |     | lb. <b>20</b> c |
|------------|-------------------------|-------------------|-----|-------|---|-----|-----------------|
| SUGAR      | Pure Cano<br>Granulated | e<br>1 <b>.</b> . |     | 1     | 0 | 16s | 53c             |

| MILK | Tall Shurfine<br>Finest Quality | • |   | 3 | 141 oz.<br>cans | 20c |  |
|------|---------------------------------|---|---|---|-----------------|-----|--|
| EGGS | Wis. Ungraded<br>Rec'd Daily    |   | _ |   | đoz.            | 25c |  |

|     |          | <u> </u> |       | -   | -  | -   |     |    |       |       |  |
|-----|----------|----------|-------|-----|----|-----|-----|----|-------|-------|--|
|     | RUBBERS, |          |       | red |    |     |     | 3  | doz.  | 10c   |  |
| CAN | COVERS,  | 220      | , i i | KE  | DI | 0 7 | LID | 5. | . doz | . 10c |  |

| CAN COVERS,<br>Ball Mason, doz | 22c   KERR    | LIDS doz. 10c<br>COVERS 25c |
|--------------------------------|---------------|-----------------------------|
| DEAC New Crop                  | Sweet, Tender | 2 6 20                      |

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|-------|-----------------|-------------------|-----|---|-----|-----|--|
| BREAD | Home<br>Large I | Baked<br>oz. loaf |     | 2 | for | 17c |  |

| TOMATO SOUP.  101 oz. 3 cans 220 | PILGRIM BUTTER COOKIES, 42 count. pkg. 15c |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|
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|---------------------|--------------------------|-----|
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| VIKING<br>fild. Smooth. | 20c | BALZA Pickles 28 oz. 1 |            |
|-------------------------|-----|------------------------|------------|
|                         | 200 | DILL I ICKICS can I.   | <i>,</i> , |

| 0-K  | SO   | AP    | The L<br>Yellow | arge<br>Bar | •  | •    | 6   | for  | 2     | 3c  |
|------|------|-------|-----------------|-------------|----|------|-----|------|-------|-----|
| ENER | FY o | r Mig | thty Fine       | Soap        | Ch | ips, | lar | ge t | 00x 1 | 15c |

| ENERG | Y or Mig | hty Fine | Soap   | Chips,  | large | box 15c |
|-------|----------|----------|--------|---------|-------|---------|
| DIRGO | CLEANS   | ER, bras | h free | • • • • | 2     | cans 9c |
|       |          | Fines    | Free   | cione   | _     |         |

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| DEADE  | Finest Bartletis      | Bu. Box | 12 Ib. <b>70</b> - |

| CHHO   | Mountain    | \$2.7            | 9 basket | 130 |
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**Mining Shares** 

Lead Decline in

N. Y. Curb Market

Newmont Mining Drops

Nearly 4 Points in Sag-

ging Metal Trade

New York-(P)-The curb market

tended lower today, with mining

Newmont mining dropped around

31 points at one time in sympathy

wyith sagging metal shares on the

Consolidated Copper and Hudson

Bay mining were off fractions

Eagle Pitcher countered the trend.

CHICAGO POULTRY

hens 161; fryers, colored 22, Ply-

mouth rock 241, white rock 23,

barebacks 16: broilers, colored 22.

Plymouth and white rock 24, bare-

backs 17, leghorn 21; springs, col-

ored 22, plymouth rock 24;, white

rock 23. barebacks 19: roosters 14;

leghorn roosters 134; turkeys, hens

17. toms 16. No. 2 turkeys 15: young

ducks, white and colored 41 lbs.

up 172, small white 16, small color-

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis - Flour, carload

ed 154: old geese 14, young 16.

Chicago (P) Poultry, live.

shares leading the decline.

rising more than a point.

"Big Board."

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(P)—(USDA)— Potatoes, 54, on track 126, total U.S. shipments 418: Bliss Triumphs weaker, cobblers barely steady, other stock dull, supplies rather light, demand very slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, washed few sales 1.55-65; U. S. No. 2 practically free from cuts and clipped ends 1.25-55; colorado Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, washed, heated, showing decay 1.00; Oregon Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, washed 1.65; Utah Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, washed, showing heated, 1.20; Cali-White Rose U. S. No. 1, washed, 2.00; baker size 2.35; Nebraska cobblers U. S. No. 1 and partly graded 1.10-20; showing decay, .80-.90.

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#### Stocks Released To New Tumble: Lead Issues Dip

Afternoon Drop Only Lasts 15 Minutes, but Quotations Drop Fast

Compiled by the Associated Press

30 15 15 60

Indl's Rails Util. Stks.

Net change -1.2 -4 -4 -8

Friday 25.9 37.4 41.8 67.5

Previous day 97 1 37.8 42.2 68.3 Month ago Year ago 1937 high 1936 low 73.4 30.2 43.4 55.7 Movement in recent years: 1932 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 1929 high 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 1927 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8 BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York -(P)- A late selling drive unloosened stocks further in today's market and leading issues dropped 1 to 3 or more points. Brokers could point to no specific

news as responsible for the afternoon dip which was fast during the way, but there were still a number 15 minutes it lasted. Among reasons for the downturn ed to put on the cabin.

was inability of the market to pick up any momentum in rallying periods, another drop in U.S. government securities and extension of declines in major commodities.

Mild support appeared before the finish, but most closing quotations were near the bottom. Transfers were around 800,000 shares.

Conspicuous on the backslide were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, American Steel Foundries, Wheeling Steel, General Motors Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case. International Harvester Eastman Kodak, Boeing, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison. Anaconda, Kennecott, Phelps Dodge, American Metal, American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, American Locomotive, American Can, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Phillips Petroleum, Texas Corporation, Standard Oil of N. J., Southern Pacific, Crown Cork, Continental Oil, Briggs Manufac-turing, and Allis Chalmers.

Inclined to point ahead the greater part of the day were Commercial Investment Trust, National Biscuit, El Paso Natural Gas, Reynolds Metals and Pennsylvania.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee -(P)- Hogs 600; down 0 lower. Fair to good 180-240 lbs. 12.50-80; 250 lbs. and up 11.40-12.65; 100-170 lbs. 10.00-12.75; unfinished grades 9.00-12.50; bulk packing sows 10.15-11.30; thin and unfinished sows 7.00-10.25; stags 9.75-11.25; governments and throwouts 6.00-10.15; others steady to higher.

Cattle 400: 25-50 lower, at last week's close. Steers and yearlings, choice to prime 10.50-12.50; common to good 5.50-10.50; fed heifers 7.50-9.00; grass 4.50-7.00. Cows, good to 5.50; cutters 4.25-75; canners 3.50-4.00. Bulls, butchers 6.50-7.50; fair to good 5.50-6.00; choice, 600; 4.50- are payable Oct. 1 to stock of had him out and saddled him. She .500; bologna fair to good 5.00-5.75; record Sept. 11. common 4.0-75. Calves 300: steady

lected vealers 11.0-25; good to choice 125 lbs. and up 10.25-75; fair to 10 lower than Thursday's averto medium, 125 lbs. and up 8.00-9.00; good to choice 100-120 lbs. 8.50- choice 180-230 lb., 12.50-75; one out-10.00; heavies 7.06-50; common to standing load around 210 lb., 13.00; medium 100-120 lbs. 6.00-50; throwouts 6.0-8.00. Sheep 200; steady. Good to choice

spring lambs 10.00-50; fair to good native lambs 9.25-75; shorn, yearlings 6.00-8.00; cull spring 7.00-8.00; ewes 2.50-5.00; bucks 2.50-3.00.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee - (7) - Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints(91-92 score)

32}: (69-59 score) 32. Cheese: American full cream. (current make) 18-19; brick 182:

limburger 17-18. Eggs: A large whites 23; A mereceipts 19.

dium whites 20; ungraded, current Poultry: live hens, under 5 lbs. 20: over 5 Ibs. 18: leghorns 16: anconas 16; roosters 14j; ducks, over 42 lbs. young white 17: young 15:

old 15; geese 10; springers 21; white rock springers 23; barred rock springers 22; leghorn springers 21; broilers 20; barebacks 16; other vartrucks, steady to firm; hens 44 lbs. iety light springers 20: light white up. 211. less than 41 lbs. 19; leghorn rock springers 22: light barred rock springers 21: leghorn broilers 21. Vegetables: cabbage, home grown bu. 35-40; per ton \$18-20. Potatoes, Missouri cobblers 1.20-25: eastern 1.30-35; Calif. whites 2.40-50; Idaho triumphs 1.65-75; eastern barrels 2.90-3.00: Idaho russets 2.25-40. On-

ions: yellows 1.10-15; whites 1.40-50. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -47 Sept. Dec. 1.0331.061 Max 1.112 1.033 1.06; CORN-Sept .653 .571 .649 .651 Dec. May

lots, per bbl. in 98-lb cotton sacks: family patents, 15c lower, 650-6.70; standard patents, 20c lower, 6.25-.652 OATS-.29; .20; .30; Sept Dec. 30i .303 May Soy beans— Oct. .25<u>1</u> .96 .94<u>1</u> .97 Dec. May RYE. 50 .77± .76± .75i .747 .76 Sept. Dec. May LARĎ-Sept 10.30 10 40 10.32 1040 10.20 10.45 10 45 Jan 10.65 Bellies— Sept. 16.00

TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington-(7)-The position of the treasury Aug. 18:

Receipts, \$128.398,617.01; expenditures, \$102,583,515.02; balance, \$2,-847,202,063,68; customs receipts for the month, \$22,454,154.03. Receipts for the fiscal year (since

July 1). \$727,647,944.41; expenditures. \$1,039,768,548.89. including \$302,845,065,53 of emergency expenditures: excess of expenditures, \$312,120,604.48; gross debt, \$36,951,-871,537,40, an increase of \$60,416,-525.78 over the previous day; gold change, daisies, 162: Colby daisies. \$1,295,691,338.41 of inactive gold.

# FLAME TRAIL

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Unless Scrap Johnson had gone that it must be a good omen. back and reported what had happened, Josh Hastings would have no way of knowing whether Kay had known of his plot. And Kay finished, and bright and shining for had a hunch Scrap wouldn't be too its new occupants. eager to describe that afternoon's events to his boss. He'd be much more likely to realize his usefulness on this range was over, and to clear

At least while Aunt Kate and Babs were under his roof, it would be best to pretend ignorance of Josh Hastings' real attitude toward her. Also, it would be easier to keep her eye on him, if she didn't let matters come to an open break. Finishing Up the Cabin

Jumping out of bed with a sudanticipation by action, Kay hur, mesa was undisturbed. riedly dressed and ran up to the mess shack for breakfast. Ted and his family probably

wouldn't arrive before noon, anyof finishing touches that she want-Giving an involuntary skip of past without seeing her.

heer joy of living at the beauty of the morning. Kay drew a long

#### Hog Prices Take Another Flop as Market Is Weak admitted that arrive today.

Wholesale Dealings Fresh Pork Influence Live Stock Sales

Chicago -(P)- Weakness in the wholesale fresh pork market was came to with a start. an expressing influence on live hog prices today.

ing 15 cents declines. Wholesale pork loin prices have dropped 1 to 3 cents a pound so for have happened to delay him. I'm

below the peaks reached earlier in the month. The cattle trade was quiet with only a small run of grass she stock on hand and few fed steers and tomorrow, whether he's back or

heifers. The general market was not." slow and prices were weak. Spring lambs were strong to iigher.

Dividends Declared

By Kimberly-Clark Neenah-Directors of Kimberly-Clark corporation. Neenah, today declared three dividends. One was a 25 per cent dividend on common stock, a regular quarterly disbursement. Another was an extra 50 choice 5.50-7.00; fair to good 5.00- cents per share, also on common stock and the third was \$1.50 a share on preferred stock. All three

> CHICAGO LIVESTOVK Chicago—(P)—Hogs 5,000, includ-

ing 2,000 direct; market slow, weak age: spots 15 off; bulk good and few butchers 240-300 lb., 12.00-60, about steady; most good packing sows 10.50-11.15; few on butcher order 11.25 and 11.30.

Cattle 1.500, calves 500; negligible supply fed steers and heifers, run consisting mostly of grass cows and heifers with few grass steers included; general trade slow, weak; few common and medium lightweight gras steers to sell at 11.50 down; grass heifers 6.50-8.50; cutter and common southwesterns 5.00low cutter and cutter cows 4.25-5.50; grass fat beef cows 6.00-7.25; bulls off 25 or more; practical top 6.50; vealers steady; good and

choice 10.00-11.00; few selects 11.50. Sheep 6,000, including 2,000 direct; active, spring lambs strong to higher; sheep steady to weak; bulk choice Washington spring lambs 11.00; bulk natives 10.75 down, few 10.85; slaughter ewes 4.00-5.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago-(7)-Cash wheat, No. 2 red 1.093; No. 3 red 1.08-10; No. 2 hard 1.13;: No. 3 hard 1.08-08;; corn. No. 1 yelolw 1.034; No. 2 yellow 104-05; oats. No. 3 mixed 291; No. 1 white 321-331: No. 2 white 31-33: No. 3 white 291-321; rye. No. 1, 83; monthly calendar of interesting No. 2, 801-85; No. 3, 791-811; barley, city events. sales 49-84; feed 49-60 nom; malting 65-84 nom; timothy seed 2.50-0 cwt.

CHICAGO BUTTER MARKET Chicago-GD-Butter, 11.213, firm; creamery-specials (93 score) 331-1: extras (92) 32%; extra firsts (90-91) 32-32; firsts (88-89) 29]-30; seconds (64-87) 25-28; standards (90 centralized carlots) 32, Eggs, 7,397; firm; extra firsts local 20; cars 20; effect:fresh graded firsts local 20, cars 20; current receipts 18}.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN
Milwaukee — 47—Wheat No 2
hard 1.12-14. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.07-10; mixed 1.06-6; Oats No. 2 a list of points of interest in white 31;-32; No. 3, 30-31. Rye No. Natchitoches. 2, 82-843. Barley malting 65-83. Corrected Dally he

HOPFENSPERFER BROS. LIVE POULTRY MARKET Heavy Heas, No. 1--Over 42 155 Heavy Hens, No. 1--Over 4'2 lbs
Less than 4'b lbs.
Leshorn Hens
Colored Eroilers-2-2'b lbs
Over 2 lbs.
Over 4 lbs
Leshorn Broilers-1'2 10 lbs.
Over 5 lbs.
Over 2 lbs.
Over 2 lbs. GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

Corn. bu. \$1.10 3.75;; cables, 3.75; Brickwheat, per 100 lbs. \$2.00 5.26;; cables, 5.26;. 

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth-G-Cheese quotations for the weekt Wisconsin cheese exassets, \$12,527,122,297.54, including 16; cheddars, 15]. Farmers' call prices tended upward today and board, Americas, 16;; horns, 16;.

breath of the invigorating air. Af-

his efforts to get the timber away ter the two-day downpour, everything was so fresh and glistening, The morning flew past, and by noon Kay had the cabin completely

> She had a guilty feeling that she whole morning to the pleasant excitement of getting ready for Ted. But she eased her conscience by the thought that she would go over after the arrival of the newcomers so about them.

All during lunch, Kay had an ear out for the pounding of hoofs, and den desire to express her excited Red River, but the quiet of the

The afternoon wore on, and by pointment. If she waited any longer, it would be too late to ride over to see Aunt Kate. She'd never hear the end of it if she let all today go

On the other hand, she'd be sure to miss Ted if she started off now. Artlessly persuading herself that it would be very rude not to be there to greet Ted's mother and sister. and that seeing Ted himself had nothing to do with it, Kay hung around.

when, finally, at six o'clock the mess bell clanged, Kay relucantly admitted that they weren't going to 'He'll Be Here'

At supper, she was silent and ab-

stracted, dwelling in her thoughts rather than in the conversation going on about her. Suddenly she was aware that Seth was speaking to "What did you say, Seth?" She

"Gosh, you must be getting deaf!" Seth grumbled. "I've been asking The hog market was weak to 10 you about six times when you excents lower, with some sales show- pected Gaynor back. I thought i was today. "It was, but something must

this week and are now 1 to 5 cents sure he'll be here tomorrow." "Here's hoping," Seth growled 'We can't let any grass grow under our feet getting that barn started. I'm going to start cutting timber

> "He'll be here." Kay predicted confidently. She paused a moment at the door of the shack and looked out. "Isn't it great after the rain?'

"I'll say it is," Seth agreed. "The equinox must have got kind of mixed up this year to give us that storm so early. But I ain't kicking none. Makes the danger of fire that much less."

Kay nodded absent-mindedly to this remark, then sauntered down to the corral and whistled Flicker to her. Obeying a sudden impulse, she

rode up to her cabin for her sweater, and headed out onto the mesa. decided to kill two birds with one stone and ride the restlessness out of her system by going over to see Aunt Kate. Kay started off for the Flying Six at a brisk cam trot. It would be moonlight by 9

o clock, she reflected, and she could easily be back by II. If she didn't go now, she'd simply have to go tomorrow, and then she'd miss being there when Ted arrived. (Copyright, 1937, Marie de Ner-

vaud) Josh Hastings tells Kay "an ugly story" about Ted, tomorrow.

Visiting Motorist Always O. K. to Some Police Departments

Tacoma. Wash.-(7)-Visiting motorists to Tacoma don't have to Nothing done on westerns. Good to worry about parking regulations, choice natives 10.25, common kinds The city gives them windshield 8.00-8.25; good to choice native ewes stickers allowing them to park any 4.00-4.50; common and medium 2.00length of time. 3.50; bulk choice Washington lambs More than 1,000 of the stickers Thursday. are in use. They carry the automo-

bile license number and the owner's name and address, together with an admonition to police offi- today 455 cars compared with 157 cers to permit parking "as long as necessary, Holders of the tags receive a 11-24c lower.

Natchitoches, Ia. - C- Out-oftown motorists get courtesy cards. Trading basis unchanged. Quotanot tickets calling for their appearances in court for minor traffic Violations.

"Do not worry about it this time," the card says, following the check mark to show what rule has been violated Then there is a paragraph to this

The police department hopes you will enjoy your stay in Natchitoches, and that you will like us

enough to come back often er come back to stay." On the back of the tag appears

BEETLES GO BLIND Washington - F- Beetles which

make their home in Mammoth Cave. Kentucky, have so little use for their wings and eyes that they have lost the use of both, the national park service reports. Instead, they have grown unusally long antennae, and a series

of stiff, hair-like sensory appendages on their bodies. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York - 3 - Foreign exchange steady: Great Britain in gollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.98%; cables, 4.98%; 50 day bills, 4.974; France demand, \$1.10 3.75); cables, 3.75); Italy demand.

Demands: Montreal in New York 9993 7-16; New York in Montreal 100 01 9-15.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

poultry was steady to firm.

Chicago - (F) - Butter and egg

Flurried Selling Sweeps Wheat and Corn Prices Down Liquidating Sales Spread

Like Wildfire to Other Commodities

Chicago - (P) - Flurried selling that broke out late today swept should have ridden over to see wheat and corn values down more Aunt Kate instead of devoting her than 3 cents a bushel. September corn almost the immediate permissible limit

Liquidating sales on the part of holders of September corn conthat she could tell Aunt Kate tracts unwilling or unable to accept possible large tenders of corn started the selling, which soon spread to the wheat market, and other comrattle of the livery buckboard from modities. Lard and oats fell to new low price record for the season.

At the close, corn was 11-31 cents under yesterday's finish. Sept. 941four o'clock Kay found herself I. Dec. 51-1, wheat 2 cents to 27 nervous and irritable with disap-down, Sept. 1.041-1. Dec. 1.061-2. and oats i-l off.

#### Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(?)- Stocks weak; Leaders extend decline. Bonds lower; U. S. loans off sharply. Curb soft; Mining issues lead re-

Foreign exchange steady; Sterling losses. Cotton easier: Beneficial rains; October liquidation. Sugar lower; Commission house iquidation.

treat.

Coffee weak; Selling on failure of quota parley. Chicago-Wheat weak; Influenced by corn. Corn lower; September liquidat-

ng sales. Cattle weak. Hogs weak to 10 lower; Top \$13.

**Bond Market Reveals** Government Loan Losses

New York-(P)-Losses in U. S. government loans deepened sharply in the bond market today. Scanning declines in treasuries of around 12-32s to 15-32s, government bond dealers said the killing of an American sailor and the wounding of 18 in Shanghai may have contributed to the selling. However, the government bond market has been on the skids for

several days. Trading in treasuries was not heavy.

Corporate issues which softened

fractions to a point or so included Santa Fe 4s, Erie 5s, great northern 4s and Goodyear 5s. Japanese obligations met some rofit taking after yesterday's rallying tendencies.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul-(P)-Cattle 2,500; class slaughter steers and she stock about steady. Short Montana steers, 11.75, plain kinds 7.00-9.00; grassy heifers 5.50-7.50; bcef cows 4.75-

or more; low cutters and cutters 3.50-4.50; bulls 25 cents lower mostly 5.25-6.00; few 6.50; little trade on stockers early. Calves 1,700; vealers fully steady,

good to choice 9.00-10.50, strictly

6.00; good western cows

choice 11.60. Hogs 2.700: market fairly active. mostly steady with Thursday, top 12.35; good and choice 150-250 lbs 12.10-12.35; a few 250-290 lbs 7.25-12.15, bigweights down to 10.75 and below; occasional lots of 140-160 lbs. unevenly 11.35-12.35, mostly 11.50 up: good cows 360 lbs down. 10.40-10.75; 360-400 lbs 10.15-10.50; heavier down to 10.00; good stags 10.75-11.25, a few feeder pigs up to

13.50. Average cost Thursday 11.14. weight 272. Sheep 2.800; run includes five decks Washington lambs, five deck Washington sheep, about 700 natives. Fat feeder lambs, opening 25 cents higher. Other classes steady.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN Milwaukee -- R-Wheat receipts a year ago. Trading basis unchanged to 1c higher. Quotations

Cash: No. 1 heavy dark northern

1.23i-1.26i; No. 1 dark northern

1.19j-1.26j. Cern No. 3 yellow 1.03j-1.04j. tions 3]c lower. Oats No. 3 white 271-281. Barley 37-73.

Ryc No. 2, 721-741. Flax—No. 1, 194-197. Sweet clover seed 5.00-5.00.





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#### 1,573 Youngsters Of School Age are **Counted in Census**

1937 Total for New London Is Five Higher Than Last Year

New London-There are 1,573 boys and girls in New London between the ages of 4 and 20 from whose ranks the New London successful English author and has schools will draw enrollments this proven a priceless revelation to fall according to figures shown by the 1937 school census recently much like the one in "Gone With completed and on file at the office the Wind" tells her story in "That of H. H. Helms, superintendent of

The figure this year varies only Lutheran, Edison five from the 1,568 of last year and records show little change during the past four years. In 1931, the year pior to the completion of the new Washington High school, there Home Runs Decide Two were 1,497 children listed, a difference of 76.

The total number of boys and girls has varied as little with the number of girls exceeding the boys in recent years. There are a total of 780 boys listed this year and 793 girls whereas in 1931 there were 764 boys and 733 girls.

Children eligible to attend parochial schools this year number less than many years previous. There are 379 this year against 413 last year and 392 in 1931. Last year girls outnumbered boys 212 to 201 but this year it is the opposite case, 192 to 187.

Among the totals for this year are 323 boys and 341 girls between the ages of 7 and 14 years. There are only 83 boys and 96 girls a total of 179, between the ages of 14 and 16, the early high school age, indicating a large percentage of outside enrolment at the New London High school with its several classes averaging more than 120 students each.

The census includes the five wards of the city and a portion of Hortonia. During the past several years the canvass has been made pendents. by Miss Margaret Wright, student the University of Wisconsin. The census includes all children and young people between the ages of 4 and 20 regardless of whether they attend school or not.

#### New London Society

New London-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Glock of this city were honored by friends and relatives at a party at their home Wednesday evening in celebration of their twentieth wedding anniversary. Members of the party were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Glock and sons, Harold and Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Glock and Mrs. Charles Glock. Manawa; Mr. and Mrs. William Feathers, Lind Center: and Mr. and Mrs Ed Beckof New London.

The Dorcas society of the Methodist church will sponsor a bake sale to persons of the comunity, it was at the Fehrman-Kircher building Saturday afternoon. Mrs Ed Steingraber and Mrs. Ralph R. Holliday will be in charge.

The Del Monte club was entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. John Eggerts. Prizes went to Mrs. Otto Meatz and Mrs. William Myers. In two weeks Mrs. August Meshke will be hostess.

is installation of officers Wednes- were received by C. J. Dean, fire day, Sept. 1. at the parish hall. In chief. Gerald Dent. Francis Burton charge will be the newly appointed and Matt Nesbitt, Bert Prasher and district deputy, Robert M. Connel- Angus Kretschmer. ly of Appleton.

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### Kipling Autobiography Is Obtained by Library

New London-"Something of My-self", the autobiography of Rudyard among those added to the shelves negress relates in her own manof the New London Public library this week. Written unannounced when Kipling was 70, this truly the touching life as a mammy to unknown until his death. It reveals a noble white family during the Royalton-In the national camauthentic account of his life was the inner life lying behind the public figure of the enormously

Kipling fans. An old southern mammy very Was a Time" by Harriet Castlen.

# **Teams Win Games**

Games in Senior Men's League at New London SENIOR MEN'S LEAGUE

Edisons Lions Club Men's Club Independents

New London - The Edisons reached the top of the heap in the Senior Men's Softball league when they defeated the Independents 11 to 7 with home runs at the Washington High school diamond last night. The Lutheran Men's club won 18 to 15 from the Lions club, home runs also deciding the game. Because dusk fell early in the evening the games were closed after 4 and 5½ innings, respectively.

Two homers by Donald Hoier and Walter Stewart brought in five runs for the Edison squad. Batteries were Clarence Marks pitching and Jim Lockyear catching for the Edisons and Heinz pitching and Schoenrock catching for the Inde-

The Men's club showed three home run hitters in the Rev. Mr. Pankow, Melvin Wolfrath and Ben Boese. Orville DeGroff circled the sacks for the Lions. Dr. Ed Roloff and Carl Fellenz divided the tossing burden for the Lions club and Ray Smith caught, Boese pitched for the Men's club and Wolfrath

Next Thursday evening the Edisons will meet the Men's club and the Lions will battle the Indepen-

#### Red Cross First Aid Course to be Offered

New London - A representative of the first aid department of the American Red Cross will be at the city hall at 8 o'clock. Monday evening. Aug. 30, to explain the standard first aid and life saving course which will be offered free of charge announced yesterday by Francis Werner, local Red Cross chairman, Policemen, firemen and all adults

will be sought for the classes. The instruction is sponsored by the county superintendent of schools and supervised by the Waupaca County chapter of the American Red Cross. Advance certificates for work

completed under Ben Bousfield of About 50 Knights of Columbus Waupaca in a similar course during and their ladies attended the card the past summer were awarded to social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. six New London men this week. Tom Gough at Bear Creek Wednes- lour of them being members of the fire department. The Red Cross Next event on the K. C. Calender, Advanced course certificate cards

#### Girls' Softball Team

To Perform at Appleton

New London-Two new girls will seek berths on the Bumps Bowlby Candy girls softball team at its tilt at Appleton this evening Albertine Beaudoin and Millicent Blissett plan to fill vacancies left by the withdrawal of Corrinne Bunke and Marilyn Monroe this week, according to Managers Melvin Glock and

The girls are playing a return game with the Appleton All-Stars this evening after barely defeating them 12 to 11 in a doubleheader with Oshkosh here Tuesday eve-

HOLLANDTOWN PERSONALS Hollandtown - Marguerite Van Hulst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Hulst, has returned from St. Vincent's hospital, Green Bay, where she submitted to an

Miss Mary Grace Micke, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs H. H. Micke, has entered the Silver Lake Concent at Manitowec.

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mer colors and will welcome the new Autumn shades in Hayser's smart new gloves. Both the Kay-Spuns and chamoisettes come in plain and fancy slip-ons, sizes 6 to

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### **Wisconsin Leads** In Fight to End

Kipling, is the outstanding volume five and sold as a slave, the lovable Waupaca County Has ner her happy plantation child-Under Supervision hood, her wretched girlhood and

> "The Wind From the Mountains' is a powerful novel, complete in it- states in the number of breeding gation of West Bloomfield will cele- pong tournament and Vera Sherself, which continues the story of cattle under supervision for the brate its annual mission estival wood won first place. Sixty-five "Beyond Sing the Woods" by disease, according to reports receiv-Trygve Gulbranssen. Both volumes ed here. of this heroic story of the Nor-Waupaca wegians are now available at the about 9.500 head under supervision, services will be at 10 o'clock with ball tournament to be held next

is a translated classic of Russian and 35,000 dairy cows in the county. family life by Dostoevsky. Two new mystery books are clean tests and are accredited, "Murder at the World's Fair" by about 800 have had one or two Mary Plum and 'The Strange tests.

Boarders of Palace Crescent" by All qualified veterinaries in the Oppenheim. "The Hash Knife Out-

There is one new junior readers' ook, "Freedom's Daughter" in which the author, Gertrude Crownfield, relates the romantic advent to have their herds tested for tures of a girl in the Revolutionary Bang's disease, it is compulsory for

#### New London Personals

New London-Francis O'Connell and Eugene Hotchkiss left early this week on a 3-week's tour of Colorado, Utah, Kansas, Wyoming and other western states.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ray and son Bob of Davenport, Ia, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wells of LaPorte. Ind, have been visiting this week at the home of Mr and Mrs. Ernest Wells. The party left today on a sight-seeing trip through lower Wisconsin on the return home.

Mrs. Arthur Graebel and daughter Jean underwent tonsilectomies

Mr and Mrs Fred Popke accompanied Mr and Mrs Harry Zimmer of Appleton on a 2-week motor trip the county in a get-to-gether of to Yellowstone National park Sun-

Announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter, Patricia Mae, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Popwas formerly Miss Vera Hoffman. former New London teacher.

BUILDS NEW HOME New London- Construction

another new home in New London started this week with excavation operations at the corner of Jennings and S. Pearl street for a dwelling for Marshall Popke. The of 11 stories.

SUMMON FIREMEN New London-A burned out mo-Korner Cafe resulted in a call to yesterday morning. There was no other damage.

August FUR SA

# Bang's Disease

9,500 Head of Cattle

paign for the eradication of Bang's she picked it up. disease. Wisconsin is leading all

library. "The Brothers Karamazov" There are about 3,200 dairy herds

county are employed in making fit" is another novel by Zane Grey, tests and there also is part time service of a federal veterinary. The ruling is, that if 75 per cent of the breeders in the county wish

> all to do so. Three tests are required to determine if a herd is clean and eligible to be accredited. When a herd is tested the first time and there are no reactors, the second test is not made for six months and if still clean the third test is not made for another six months. Should

the second is made in 90 days. There is a big demand from eastern markets, especially Pennsylvania and New Jersey, for Wisconsin cattle. Buyers from those states have been visiting Waupaca county for most of their purchases.

Milk cows tubercular and Bang's tested are bringing around \$100 and are rather hard to get.

Initial steps have been taken in bankers and breeders whereby the bankers will help finance the purchase of herd sires for breeders who are at present financially unable to do so. Details of the plan ke of Oshkosh Aug. 14. Mrs. Popke are tentative but will be completed soon.

#### Advisory Council of Furniture Union Meets

New London-A delegation of the New London Furniture Worker's Local 1642 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenter and Joiners of building will be a frame structure America will attend a meeting of the Midwest Advisory Council of Furniture Workers at Oshkosh Saturday, Aug. 21. The advisory council was formed with temporary offor in a refrigerator at the Kozy ficers at Chicago on June 12 and a permanent organization will be the fire department about 6 o'clock | moulded at the Oshkosh meeting. Attending from New London will be the temporary officers, President

Famous

#### Royalton Woman Picks Un Meteor In Yard at Farm

Weyawega — Mrs. Chris. Seelig of a meteor she picked up on her ning in the first and Clarence Huth Aug. 17. farm about 6:30 Monday evening. egg, 3-7 inches. It was cold when

Sunday Aug. 22 at Mrs. Schmidts girls and boys competed in the consoutheast of the church, German take part in the croquet and dart the Rev. E. E. Kitzman of Symco week. A junior hard ball league is preaching. English services will be being started and practices will be To date 350 herds have had three at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Phillip clean tests and are accredited, about 800 have had one or two tests.

To date 350 herds have had three at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Phillip held Monday and Thursday mornings.

The Ladies Aid society of the tests.

The Ladies Aid society of the Evangelical church met Wednesday. dren will deliver gifts for church and missions in the church barrels and mission boxes. The Ladies Aid will serve dinner and supper. The and a committee appointed to plan concert during the noon hour.

Mo. arrived Wednesday evening to Emma Mattis.

there be a reactor in the first test, Mrs. Roy Blair. as their guest Miss Molly Ben- rangements with Vernon Tubbs.

der of New London.

is, secretary-treasurer. Official del- presented. egates who plan to accompany them are Ben Schmidt and Marvin Ed- the title of the play to be presented minster. The men will be guests of at the Evangelical church next Local 1724 of Oshkosh.

#### Playground Program Underway at Seymour

Seymour- Tournaments of variplayground the past week. Bean noon, Aug. 21, bag and washer tournaments were of the town of Royalton has a piece held with Marjorie Brockman win- nounce the birth of a son Tuesday, and Claude Peotter tying for first junior division, and Floyd Ham-

men in the midget class. Under the supervision of Miss The Christ Ev. Lutheran Congre- Verla Wendt the girls had a ping Grove, one and one half miles tests and it is expected more will

West Bloomfield church band, fifty for the public supper to be held years in existence this year, will Sept. 15. The committee in charge play for both services and give a will be Mrs. Robert Gosse, Mrs. Paul Kuehne, Mrs. Arnold Ahsman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunt and Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. Winfred daughter Betty, and Mrs. Hunts Schmidt. Lunch was served by mother, Mrs. Ida Wills of St. Louis, Mrs. R. L. Sherman and Miss

visit several weeks at the home of A meeting will be held for all the formers parents Drs. E. M. and conference Epworth leaguers of the Methodist church at Camp Ripley Miss Carolyn Stroetz of Appleton on Lake Ripley near Cambridge is a guest at the home of Mr. and next Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 21 and 22. Members from Seymour Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Oswald have planning to attend are making ar-

A business men's meeting of Seymour merchants has been called for Friday night, Aug. 20, at the I. F. M. Griswold, president of the O. O. F. hall by the local Civic New London local, and Walter Lew- club. Important matters will be "The Return of the Prodigal" is

Sunday evening. It will be given

of Mrs. Ed Wiese.

The Ladies of the Lutheran church will hold a food sale at the ous kinds have been held at the Maas meat market Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Eick an-

Mrs. Carrie Carter is visiting at ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Reed. the home of her son. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter in Berlin this week. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baehler on Wednes-

day, Aug. 18.
Mrs. G. A. Schmutzler and daughter, June, of Milton Junction and Miss Esther Mathot, Green Bay, are guests at the home of the

by local talent under the direction | Rev. and Mrs. Lorenz Knutzen this

Mrs. Anna Hurd of Union Grove and Mrs. Florence Sweetman of Milwaukee are guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Falck and other relatives.

Clifford Reed of Haines City, Fla., arrived this week to join his Mrs. George Peticoff is in a wife and daughter, Joyce Ann, who 

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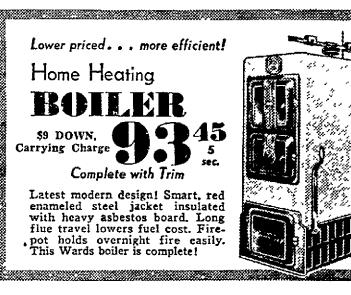
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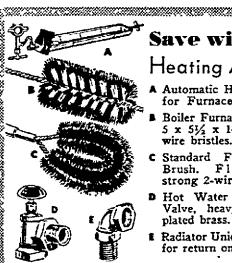
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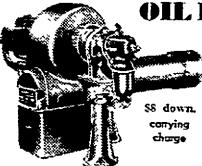




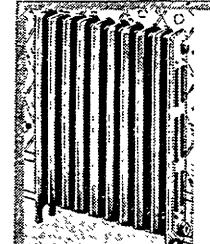
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